

The War On Camden



**The
Flyer**

Salisbury State College
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

Vol. VI, No.3 October 11, 1978

Around Campus . . .

Volleyball Tourney Hosted

The SSC Women's volleyball team will host a tournament on October 27 through October 28 in Maggs P.A.C. and Tawes Gym. Visiting teams include: Bridgeport, Cortland, East Stroudsburg, Galludet, Greensboro, Madison, New Haven, Rutgers, Towson, Trenton, and Virginia Commonwealth. Action starts on Friday at 1 p.m. and concludes on Saturday at 5 p.m.

Childbirth Speech Planned

Jane Malone, in-service Instructor of maternal/child nursing at PGH Medical Center will speak at a meeting of the Medical Careers Club at 7 p.m. October 25 in Room 134 of Devilbiss Hall. She will talk about her profession and "a day in the labor and delivery room." Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Premedical Advisory Meeting

Premedical, pre dental, and preveterinary students are urged to attend a meeting 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 31 in DH 134 to review course recommendations and preparation for professional schools. Errors in course selection are common and can seriously jeopardize readiness for admissions tests taken at the end of the junior year. Students considering a medical career should contact Dr. Standaert (DH 140), get advice early, and quickly get on the track of preprofessional courses. Several advisors will be present for Tuesday's general discussion and question session.

Homecoming Help Needed

The CCPB needs people to help set up Maggs Gym for the Homecoming Dance. Those people interested in decorating the gym and helping set up tables from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 28, please sign up at the Information Desk. We really need your help, so try to come out for an hour and help get things ready.

Needlework Lecture at City Hall

A free public lecture on American period needlework will be given on Wednesday, November 1 at 12:15 p.m. in the City Hall Museum, downtown Salisbury. The speaker, Florence Berdand, is with the Baltimore Museum of Art. Persons wishing further information may call the City Hall Museum at 546-9007.

Ping Pong Tourney

The CCPB will sponsor a table tennis games tournament in the College Center Games Room on Tuesday, November 7 at 7 p.m. Sign-ups are now being taken at the Information Desk in the College Center. There is no entrance fee and prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Performing Students Wanted

On Thursday, November 30 the Muddyhole Coffeehouse will feature Student Night. If you are interested in performing at this event, please sign up at the Information Desk in the College Center by October 30.

Spring Registration Material

Registration material will be distributed October 30 - November 3 in the following manner:

Commuting Students - registration material for the Spring 1979 semester will be available for pick-up from Monday, October 30, to Friday, November 3, at the following locations and times: 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Lobby, Holloway hall and from 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the switchboard, Holloway Hall.

Dorm Students: registration material will be delivered to the dorms on Monday, October 30.

Advanced registration will be November 6 - 10.

Graduation Speakers

Suggestions for speakers for the December and May graduations are now being taken. If you have a suggestion, please leave it with Terry Minogue in the SGA Office before October 31 at 12 noon.

THE FLYER

Vol. VI, No. 4 October 25, 1978

Phillip G. Hotton, a senior professor of data processing at Delaware Technical and Community College in Georgetown, and part time data processing professor at SSC pleaded guilty on October 2, 1978, to one charge of conspiracy to print counterfeit bills. Reporter Jeff Montgomery investigates what was one of the largest counterfeiting operations ever broken up on the Eastern Shore 7



Jay Lind, entertainment reporter, recently wine and dined at The Royal Exchange Pub, located on Route 13. After paying a moderate bill for good food and service in a relaxed atmosphere, Jay found why The Royal Exchange Pub is one of Salisbury's leading restaurant. 13



SSC's women's field hockey team is sporting an undefeated record of 9-0-1. Coach Sharon Tawes' troops have accumulated a record of 35-4-1 over the past three seasons. A major factor in their success has been the play of the only two seniors on the squad, Linda Ralph and Joanna Myers. These two are the subject of a feature by Paul Decker 18

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Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of The Flyer or the College.

Address correspondence to The Flyer, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland 21801. Phone 546-3261, ext. 246.

Club Platter

It's a five course Sandwich, plus Crispy Potatoes & Cole Slaw



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CITIZENS STUDENTS

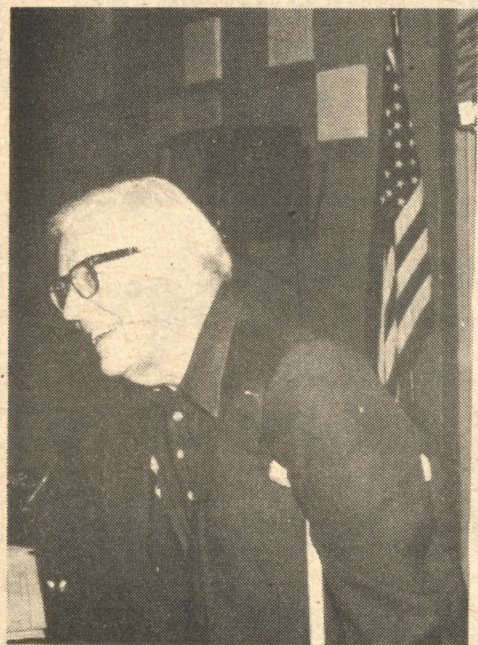
By Randy Barnhart

"Those damn college students are at it again!" screams Mr. Smith as he slams the porch door. "What's the matter honey?" his wife Harriet asks. "Oh, I had to park halfway down the block because those kids are throwing another beer blast, go look out the window and see for yourself."

"Oh dear, look at all the people, how do they all manage to fit in there?" she asks. "I can't answer that Harriet, but I do know that someone is urinating on your petunias."

The sound of tires screeching and bottles breaking interrupts their conversation as they continue to peer out the window.

"You know honey, there wouldn't be a problem if somebody kept an eye on the kids in that apartment," comments Smith.



Dr. Rivers I. Hanson, Acting Chairman of the Camden Area Association, pauses during a recent meeting. (Staff photo by Randy Barnhart)

The preceding conversation was a dramatization of a scene that frequents the neighborhoods surrounding Salisbury State College. A minor problem in the past, off-campus disturbances have been magnified by increased enrollment, lack of dormitory space, and inefficient zoning laws.

Citizens living in the vicinity of the college have tolerated the situation for many years, but now the problem has peaked as local groups have voiced their complaints to Salisbury's City Council. Some neighborhoods have gone as far as forming action groups to concentrate their efforts. One such group, the Camden Area Association met at SSC in Devilbiss Hall on Sunday, October 15. Acting chairman of the association, Dr. Rivers I. Hanson, is sympathetic towards the situation as he comments, "I don't think the problem is just confined to the Camden-College area. We don't have a vendetta against the college students or administration." A practicing gynecologist in Salisbury, Hanson resides at 1013 Camden Avenue.

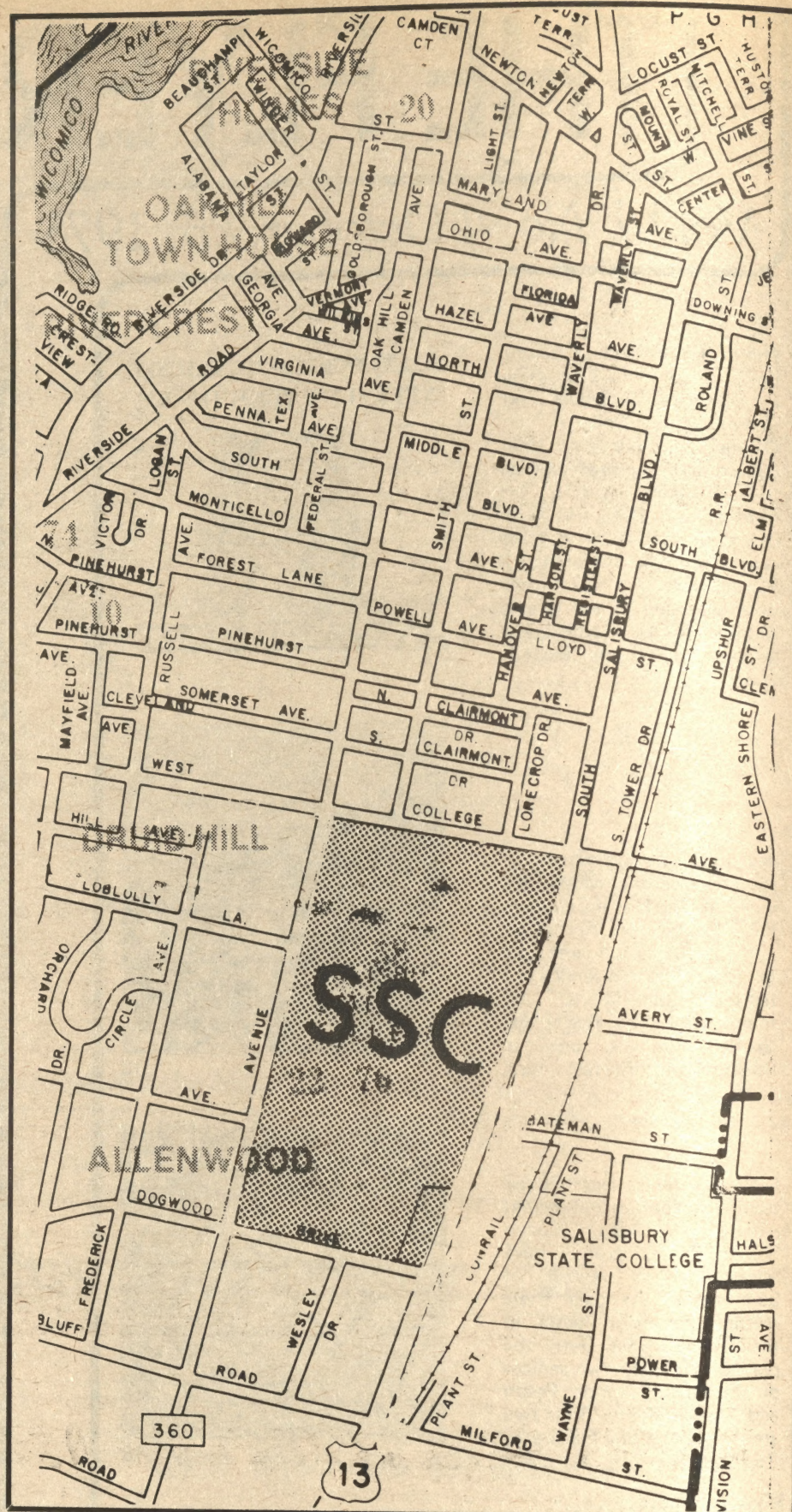
The association is in no way aiming their complaints at the students, but at the situation they are placed in. The city's zoning laws permit most of the problems to exist. One of the main topics of discussion of the association was the definition of a family by the zoning code. The code defines a family as one individual or two or more persons related by blood, marriage or adoption. However, the third and final clause allows a family to be "not more than four persons who need not be related by blood, marriage or adoption, living together as a single housekeeping unit in a dwelling unit."

By definition of a family, landlords are able to by-pass areas of the zoning code, thus enabling them to rent apartments to so-called "families" of students or other individuals. Many of the apartments are located in the heart of residential areas near the campus. One of the older sections of Salisbury, the homes in the Camden area are situated on narrow streets without much acreage between lots. With large trees in the area, noises are amplified by the canopy effect produced by the trees.

Members of the association agreed that irresponsible landlords were the crux of the problem. Absentee operation combined with substandard living conditions and inadequate parking facilities are just a few of the criticisms aimed at the landlords.

Dr. Frederick A. Kundell, a chemistry teacher at SSC, also brought up his complaints about the situation in the community. A member of the Board of Zoning for six years, Kundell speaks from an informed point of view.

"My five year old daughter has heard obscenities from that house and come up to me later and asked me what they



meant," said Kundell, who lives at 305 West College Ave., next to a house owned by Callis Rentals and rented to college students.

The students involved are basically freshmen and sophomores who were unable to secure campus housing. "Only a handful of people are causing the noise," said Kundell. "There is no malice intended but they don't realize the implications."

The students are behaving like normal college students but have been placed in the wrong situation. They have been placed in a high-priced residential area surrounded by professional people. In the dorms almost anything goes. Here, the behavior must be established for the neighborhood. The problems arise when this behavior doesn't correspond to the neighborhood policy.

Kundell has lived on College Avenue for the last six years. "At first it was quiet because families lived there," he said. "Then Callis bought it three and a half years ago and the trouble started."

Jim Prezybla has lived next to the "Callis Palace" for the last six years. "The noise is the worst weeknights from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.," he said. "The students usually go home on weekends."

Prezybla has gone to city council, police, and the zoning commission with no results. "The problem is that noise is not a criminal violation," he said,

"We would have to take them to court ourselves but we need names to get a warrant. The students change every semester. They make noise for three-fourths of the semester until they find out they're bothering people and they stop. Summers are beautiful around here."

Prezybla gave up complaining to the students two and a half years ago when threatened with bodily harm. Now a neighborhood association has been formed to solve this problem as well as others in the neighborhood.

"Everyone wants the problem solved," Kundell said. "We want to work with the college, the students, the city and its residents, to find an acceptable compromise."

There has been positive comments from the students because they feel they are not being protected. The behavior of few is giving a black eye to the entire student body.

The responsibility for all this lies with the absentee landlords. They just sit back and milk in the profits. They charge 18-25 dollars a week with ten students per house. The property is allowed to deteriorate while the students suffer. "Joe Callis had to be hounded for three years before he replaced an unsafe fire escape," said Kundell. "He had six students living on the third floor in dangerous, substandard conditions."

Campus housing is full so they have to take the first thing they can get. They must put up with unsanitary conditions in order to get an education. Freshman are inexperienced in dealing with a landlord. Therefore it is a simple matter for the landlords to take advantage of the student. This is evident when it comes to security deposits. The student pays a sum, usually 25 dollars, before the semester to insure the landlord against any damage. Unfortunately for the student, the damage is not specified and the landlord keeps the deposit with no questions asked.

However, the students have caused legitimate damage during drunken parties. The repairs for this damage are not in accord with the price charged by the

and their involvement with the disturbances. Hill contests, "Five or six people can ruin things for 500," and that will give the whole campus community a bad name.

City Planning Director Merrill J. Burhans, also joined the committee to investigate possible solutions. Burhans feels that "licensing any kind of rooming house, where the landlord would be required to be on the premises," could put an end to the bulk of the problems. "This is not confined to college students, but is a problem that exists in other parts of the city as well," added Burhans.

From city hall to the corner of Camden, those involved agree that students are not the cause of the problems. In fact, local residents seem to contribute their



Gary L. Hill, Assistant Director of the Bureau of Inspections. (Staff photo by Randy Barnhart)

landlord. Some landlords' idea of fixing a hole in the wall is to put tape over the hole and cover it with paint. One must be careful not to lean against a wall for fear of losing another 25 dollars.

Dr. Kundell has offered some solutions to the problem. "The houses should be licensed so they would be forced to abide by city standards," he said. "A separate area for fraternities or an additional dorm would be supported by the community. Students could live with families who need some extra income, older people especially. This would be a more controlled situation than we have now. There is nothing we can do now. When I was in college, the upperclassmen were forced into the community to look for housing. The less mature freshmen and sophomores were allowed to live in the dorms."

Meanwhile in City Hall, a committee has been appointed to investigate the complaints from local citizens. The committee has a wide range of members, featuring Henry P. Wojtanowski, chief of the municipal bureau of inspections, and Dr. Norman C. Crawford, president of SSC.

The committee will investigate the possibilities of licensing landlords and tightening the ordinances surrounding parking facilities. In theory, these plans sound like the ideal solution, but in reality tough to enforce. Gary Hill, assistant director to the bureau of inspections, agrees that it's difficult to check up on the apartments. "It's tough to get around the entire area and police it with the help we have. It takes complaints," states Hill.

Concerning the students' role in combating the treatment received from landlords, Hill had these suggestions: "If students would call the Bureau of Inspection and ask if the city has the house on record as a rooming house, we could crack down on those not approved."

Hill feels the situation has been overblown, especially the role of the students

fair share to the noise and trouble. On Thursday, October 12, in a boarding house at 1014 Camden Avenue, students held a large party complete with beer and noise. Several complaints concerning the noise were filed and police followed them up. Police had no direct problems asking those at the party to be quiet.

However, three men were questioned concerning a noise complaint outside of the party. All three were charged with disorderly conduct and one was charged with carrying a dangerous concealed weapon, more specifically, a loaded .357 magnum hand gun. The three men are not students but residents of the Camden area.

In response to the complaints, Salisbury City Police has stepped up their patrols in the college area. The complaints are not just aimed at noise but continual problems like bike thefts, speeding,



The "Callis Palace," site of much controversy surrounding student tenants. (Staff photo by Randy Barnhart)

burglaries, and parking violations.

Should the wheels of government flow smoothly, the city might see some kind of legislation enacted by January 1, just in time for the spring semester. If the committee charged with finding

a solution maps out a logical plan of action, then who knows how many incoming students might benefit from their action. Perhaps in the future, students and citizens could turn and look at each other with a sense of pride and respect.

Hands-off Policy Backed

By Pat Bailey

SSC's philosophy in regard to off-campus housing is the "hands off policy," according to Robert E. Lovely, director of housing. "We don't want to get between the landlords and the students," he said.

Lovely said that at some schools the institution buys buildings, rents them out

pus housing facilities. "All we have is a list of people that have facilities and a form the landlords fill out," said Lovely. "The choice of accepting or rejecting the facility is up to the student." There are between four and five hundred spaces listed with the housing office.

A booklet, *Ask Before You Sign* published in the summer of 1978 gives tips to students who are looking for off-campus housing. In case of any difficulties,



The Newton Terrace area is plagued by narrow streets and crowded lots, combined they add to the complaints from citizens. (Staff photo by Randy Barnhart)

to the students, and the students pay the school. Another method colleges employ dealing with the off-campus situation is that they have an approved off-campus list. They inspect the property and accept or reject it.

Salisbury State College does not inspect, approve or disapprove off-cam-

these booklets are located in the housing office. It gives such information as - what to know before you go, such as money, roommates, utilities, etc., how to evaluate the residence, the lease, and where to go for help.

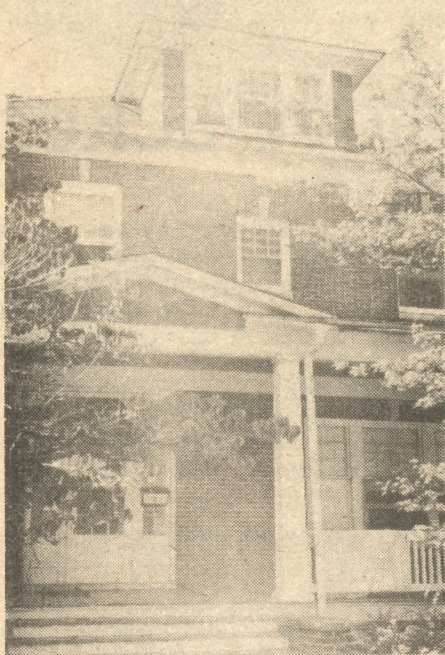
"Today off-campus housing rent ranges from \$18-\$25 a week as compared to SSC's dorm rate of \$17-\$20 a week," said Lovely. "Some people buy condominiums and rent them out for \$30 a week. This isn't as bad as it seems if the landlord is paying for all the utilities. Most places keep their rates down because they want the students to come back, but some try to make a killing all at once."

Problems which may occur include not getting security deposits back, not getting what you first paid for, or not getting the room you expected.

"We have taken Mrs. Lena Potter off of our list," he said. "She still has places for rent and if one student needs a roommate the student usually comes in and signs the form instead of her." Most of Potters' houses are located at the lower end of Camden Avenue.

A quote taken from the booklet reads "The lease agreement is protected by the 'freedom of contract' clause of the Constitution, which means you can agree to almost anything, as long as it's legal. By the same token, the landlord can stipulate almost anything he wishes; therefore - BEWARE!"

Callis: The Accused Speaks Out For Landlords



The famous "Newton House" has been the mecca for students past and present.

The media has devoted much coverage to citizen opinion as well as student reaction to the off-campus situation. The brunt of the attacks have been directed at the landlords of apartment complexes. The Flyer arranged for an interview with Joseph T. Callis, owner of Callis Rentals in Salisbury. Having been in the rental business for four years, Callis has contacted with SSC students on many occasions. This interview gives the landlord's side of the situation with students and the community.

How many buildings do you lease out to students?

Two apartments full of students and two partially with students. Where are they located?

One's across from the college on College Avenue, another on Isabella Street and one down on Camden Court. On the whole, how have students treated you?

They've treated me alright, but they've treated my property rotten. They're inconsiderate of property and neighbors. Why do you think that inconsideration came about?

Part of it I suppose is students are away from home for the first time. They really don't know how to act and how to be on their own. Then, also, possibly, the fact that the drinking age has been lowered which has great bearing on their behavior. Normally, they wouldn't react this way. Have you treated students fairly while being their landlord?

I've tried to, I started out trying to do everything for them, giving them



Sign of the times? (Staff photo by Randy Barnhart)

extra things, carpeting, drapes on the windows, and a lot of extra things. But I've found this you can't do. What possible corrections could be made to the zoning laws to alleviate the problems surrounding the campus and the community?

I think the first thing is the governing body must recognize that this is a college community, a lot of revenues is arrived from this college being here from students and the whole operation. So, if they recognize that and proceed to work among those guidelines to help the situation. Number one, they realize the campus does have a problem as far as being able to house as many as they want to attend here. So if they would may bend a little in allowing some of these structures (apartments) to be changed to smaller units instead of sticking to the amount of square footage that they want. I have found that the smaller units that I have, the less problems I have. And this is what the students want. If they allow some structures to be changed there would be less problems in that they would house more people. Of course, the first thing most of them want is to be as close to the campus as possible. A lot of them don't have cars, with a lot of the restrictions on some of the properties you can't make any changes because you don't have adequate parking and so this automatically rules out any change. There's not that many cars involved to start with. It just so happens that the campus is located in a residential area and there are very few locations close by that can be changed for students.

Back to the parking, of the structures that you own, do all the apartments have one space per room in front, but not so they have to park on a lawn?

No. Isn't that required by law? Yes, a lot of times when I rent if I don't have the space, I don't rent to people that have cars. It seems that would be a breach of the law even if they have cars or not.

Very likely. The thing is if I didn't provide that space, then that would be that many more spaces needed. Some students have cited that on some occasions after passing inspection they failed to get their security deposit returned, is that true?

It's false. Did you send them a list of damages? Probably not as formal as it should have been. But, when they move out of a location, they pretty well know what's been done, more than I do. I have had some of them come back and complain. I have heard that some of them spread rumors about me. I had one case last year where they rented a house by one of the coaches. I told them I was against it, renting a whole house to one group or to all students, I have not had very good luck. He said I will assume the responsibility for these people, I'll hand pick them.

Is that Coach McGlinchey?

Yes. So they completely destroyed the house inside and then some of them went to their lawyer and wanted the security deposit back. It just so happened that I took pictures of all the destruction and had planned on suing the whole group for the extra damages. So rather than get involved, I just took the pictures down to their lawyer and he said forget it, you'll never hear from me anymore. So these two punks, which is the only word I can have for them, would spread the word around that I kept their security deposit. If they think what they did is right, you're wrong.

Some members of the Camden College Association made reference to a battle with you about a fire escape at your

apartment on Camden Avenue? Was there such an encounter to get a fire escape for the third floor?

It was through the building inspector, which when I bought the building it (the fire escape) was in bad state of repair, I was told that I had to replace it with a steel structure, which was going to cost five or six thousand dollars, which I couldn't afford. Or a fireproof material which again would have cost about that. So I didn't do anything with that. Finally, I rebuilt the structure with the same type of material. The building inspector had a right to, I don't fault him for it, cause it needed doing.

What suggestions do you have that might alleviate the problems that have arisen?

I would like to see a sounding board composed of landlords and students that would meet with people not involved in the situation. We could sit down and rationally discuss the problems and those people in a neutral position could make a decision as to the proper action to take. What kind of feelings will you carry with you when you leave the apartment business?

The experience has been great. It has shown me that you can't always judge a person by looking at him, the way he's going to live. When I started out it was strictly a community thing. I felt the need that the college needed locations and I saw the need and the locations that were not being utilized and had enough foresight to try to clean them up and utilize them to the best ability, financially and for the community. I've been criticized many times which I don't like. I just want to be left alone and do a job. Will you be staying in the apartment

Homecoming Activities

Wednesday

BLUE GRASS NIGHT — 8 p.m. in Tawes Gym, Mission Mountain Wood Band Concert, Student tickets are \$2.50 and are available at the College Center Program Board Office with I.D. Limit 2 per student. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Thursday

MUDDYHOLE COFFEEHOUSE — featuring Mike Williams, Dining Hall, Maryland Room, 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Admission is FREE with I.D.

Friday

PEP RALLY — 8 p.m. between Tawes Gym and the tennis courts, behind the Maintenance Building. Refreshments!!! Come and show your spirit!!!

FRIDAY FLICK—Smokey and the Bandit, 7 and 10 p.m., Holloway Hall Auditorium, Admission - 50¢ for students and \$1.00 for faculty and staff.

Saturday

HOMEcoming PARADE — 10:30 a.m., Parade route begins at St. Francis DeSales Church, down Riverside Drive, to Wicomico Street, to Camden Avenue ending at the Blackwell Library Parking Lot.

PRE-GAME SHOW — 1 p.m., Wicomico County Stadium, The floats from the parade will be on display and the winners of the floats and banner contest will be announced.

FOOTBALL GAME — Salisbury VS. Kean - Kick-off at 1:30 p.m.

HALF TIME ACTIVITIES — Performance by the SSC Marching Band. Also included will be the crowning of the 1978 Homecoming Queen.

DANCE — Featuring "Oscirus" and "Hollins Ferry" in the Maggs Physical Activities Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Student tickets \$2 a couple or \$1 per person with I.D. Tickets will be on sale at the College Center Information Desk.

Sponsored by your SGA



By Jeff Montgomery

The Salisbury Times reported on October 19, 1978, that Phillip G. Hotton, a senior professor of data processing at Delaware Technical and Community College in Georgetown, pleaded guilty on October 2, 1978, to one charge of conspiracy to print counterfeit bills. Hotton, also a part time data processing professor at Salisbury State College, was arrested this summer in connection with one of the largest counterfeiting operations ever broken up on the Eastern Shore.

The Times reported earlier this summer that four other people were also arrested in connection with the operation. David D. Queen, an assistant U.S. Attorney in Baltimore, said that William A. Reid, a Salisbury business-

man, Robert C. Twilley, president of the Salisbury Advertiser printing firm, Joann Finnin, an employee at the printing firm, and Geery Greenwood Lewis, a Salisbury electrician, all pleaded guilty to counterfeiting charges in August and September.

Secret Service agents, with the assistance of local law enforcement authorities, began the investigation in May. Bogus \$20 bills had been discovered circulating on the Eastern Shore, particularly in the lower Delaware and Ocean City areas. Andrew Berger, special agent in charge of the Secret Service in Maryland, said that the bills were of fair quality, but passable.

An article dated July 13 in the Salisbury Times reported that Hotton had been charged with four counts of counterfeiting; conspiracy to sell counterfeit money; and overt acts in the further-

ance of the conspiracy. Each one of these charges carries with it a maximum penalty of five years in jail and/or a \$10,000 fine. Hotton's October 2 plea of guilty to one count carries with it a five year, \$10,000 fine penalty.

Bernard A. Fusaro, chairman of the math department at SSC, said that Hotton and he made an agreement that if Hotton's involvement with the trial proceedings caused him at any time to become a liability, he would leave SSC.

"He was teaching full time at Del Tech, and going to see his lawyers in Baltimore, which did not leave him enough time to spend with his students here, so I invoked the agreement," Fusaro said.

Hotton started teaching part time at SSC in the fall of 1975. He was the first to teach the MAT 280 course Systems Analysis and Design in the spring of 1976.

Organizations Register with CCPB

By Hall Coons

Some organizations on campus have raised questions about the correct procedure for becoming a recognized and legitimate organization. May any organization have meetings, parties, or stage special events and use the campus facilities?

An organization may if it meets a few simple rules. For an organization to be recognized by the College Center Program Board it must register with this board. Registration merely involves stating the name of the organization, the

names of its members and the name of the college advisor. The college advisor may be any faculty member or college administrator. If an organization wishes to use a campus building or facility for an event, it must schedule the event with the College Center Program Board so as not to conflict with any other events. The organization does not have to meet the approval of anyone to be legitimate; it must merely register with the College Center and inform them of scheduled events. An organization does not have to be affiliated with or receive funds from the Student Government Association to be legitimate.

Registration of an organization is necessary in order for the college to know what the organization is and who can be held responsible for its actions. Orem Robinson, dean of student affairs, said it should be stressed that an organization does not have to meet with anyone's approval, but that it must register with the CCPB so that the college knows who is responsible for the organization. Robinson also said that registration is important in order that the organization has a legitimate relationship with the College and hopefully this will preclude outsiders from entering student organizations.



Who says there's a parking problem at SSC? This photograph was taken at 7:30 in the morning and there exists no visible parking problem, all the cars are parked. (Staff photo by Randy Barnhart)

Trenton State R.A.'s Visit SSC Campus

Members of the Salisbury State Resident Assistant staff hosted R.A.'s from Trenton State College during the weekend of October 20-22 as a part of a staff exchange program between the two schools. The purpose of the exchange program was to provide for the sharing of common problems, new ideas, and organizational differences between housing staffs at various institutions. Topics discussed with the Trenton State staff included counseling, programming and disciplinary roles, staff selection procedures, working with hall governments and security.

This is the third year Salisbury State R.A.'s have participated in staff exchanges. Among the schools the SSC staff has met with include Frostburg State, Towson State and UMBC. Changes which have been implemented through ideas presented at exchange programs have ranged from securing fire extinguishers and alarms in protective cabinets to a major realignment of administrative personnel in the Housing Department.

A trip to Trenton State's campus is scheduled for November.

Rap Session Held

By Julie Coffren

Alcohol on the Salisbury State College campus was the main topic of discussion at the first sharing session of the fall semester. On Saturday, October 21, 1978, four SSC administrators and seven students met at the clubhouse in Ocean Pines to express their concerns and opinions on certain issues.

This sharing session is one of many "rap sessions" planned for this year. Students, faculty, and administrators get together at Ocean Pines on a Saturday to discuss whatever is on their minds about anything at SSC. Their goal is honest communication between the members.

The biggest issue was the alcohol use at SSC. They discussed the possibility of constructing a campus pub to lighten the demand on Thursday night keg parties. The atmosphere at this pub would be similar to the coffeehouses held in the dining hall. Entertainment would be provided, and the suggested hours were 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. on weekdays and 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. on weekends. Beer prices would be about 40¢. With the opening of this pub, alcohol use would be restricted in the dormitories.

Another topic on the agenda was the lack of power designated to the college judicial board. Many people expressed the view that the board was ineffective, as is evident since only a few people have been expelled from school.

This group also discussed the lack of academic emphasis in the Entry Program held each spring for the incoming freshmen. Suggestions made include adding a course syllabus to the packet given to the freshmen and to show them a sample test.

Recommendations for the December graduation speaker are: Fritz Mondale, James Michener, Pamela Harris, Michael Harrington, and Leonard Bernstein.

More sharing sessions of this type are currently in the planning stages. According to an invitation sent to selected students, "We need a chance for both (students and faculty) to express their concerns and opinions...to express the reasons behind the opinions and widen the perspectives on the issues."

Any students interested in attending one of these sharing sessions should contact either Joe Hart (546-9883), Mary Maney (749-3599), or Danny Eusebio (749-6276).

Computer Center Conflict Causes Confusion

By Teresa Mitchell

According to Ray Shingler, the director of the Data Processing Center, over-crowded conditions in the computer room are due to a selection of a new text. 100 students and 12 courses use the Data Processing Center located in Holloway Hall basement and the math computer lab on the second floor of Devilbiss.

SSC has two different types of computer terminals, the Atlantis T-300 and the Response Teletypewriter. The central computer is located at Towson State College, 140 miles away. SSC is among eight colleges in Maryland using the time-sharing MSIC Satellite System at Towson.

SSC's equipment consists of a one batch terminal used by students, and five demand terminals. The terminals are located in the Math Computer Lab and in the Data Processing Center. The college has eight ports for communicating directly to the computer.

"Adding terminals will not be the answer to problems at Salisbury," Shingler said. "This would just complicate the problems. The computer is exhausted." Three years ago it took only five minutes to get a card run through the batch terminal. Today it can take four hours or more.

Ninety percent of the time there is a good means of communication with the computer. The computer system doesn't break down that often. When it does break down, it may be caused by the atmosphere, telephone lines, or the workload of the computer during the day. If the computer broke down for a

substantial amount of time, the Data Processing Center would call the Math Department and advise them to extend the deadlines for homework.

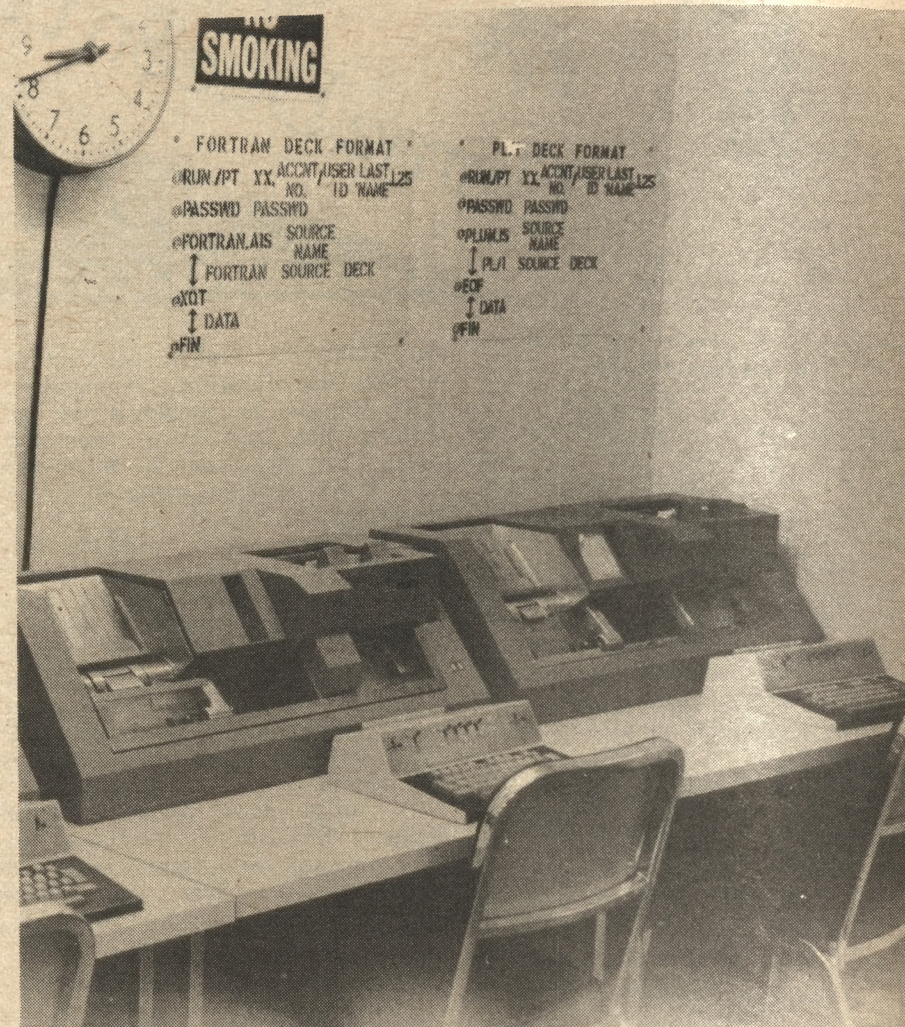
The terminals in the Math Computer Lab are unreliable due to lack of funds. When there is a technical problem with the hardware, there is also a problem of who to call for repairs. This causes a waiting period to get the hardware fixed.

Shingler has made progress with the center. As of October 1978, the speed on demand ports will increase from 110 to 300 characters per second. On August 15, 1978, the center received four new pieces of equipment. The State Higher Education Survey is holding purchase orders until they have completed their survey.

The goal of the Data Processing Center this year is to create a relaxed atmosphere. The center is thinking of constructing a lounge to make the center more comfortable. By the second semester, the center hopes to double the size of the study area.

However, the current problems with the hardware and the computer use have been recognized by the center. The administration is complaining along with the students. There is no real solution to the problems. It could help if the power of the computer was on campus. Examining the Central Computer sight may give some solutions.

"I have done all I can," Shingler said. A demonstration of the Computer Graphic System, the Tektronix-4051-4666, will be conducted throughout the remainder of this week ending Friday in the Computer Center of Holloway Hall, Room 27.



Key punch machines sit idle awaiting the mad rush of students. (Staff photo by Randy Barnhart)

Sports in Lit Course has Overwhelming Response

By Darian Tisinger

During last semester's pre-registration period, for the first time, students were offered an English course known as Sports in Literature.

An overwhelming response of 250 signed up for the class, yet only 55 were allowed to take the course. Of those 55, approximately 40 are male and 15 are female.

Why were students so attracted to this particular course? Dr. Duane Nichols, who instructs the class, believes there is a massive interest in athletics in this country, witnessed by the recent rise in popularity of activities such as tennis and jogging. Taking this into account and with the emphasis placed on sports

here at SSC, the allurements is obvious.

According to Dr. Nichols, the main objectives of Sports in Literature are to expose students to quality writings about sports, to focus on reasons for athletic appeal, and to find ways to look at sports in a different light. An anthology entitled *Sports and Literature* is the major text, while the novels *Semi-Tough* and *North Dallas Forty* are also used. Two novelettes are included in the study: Faulkner's *The Bear* and Hemingway's *The Old Man and the Sea*.

The chances for Sports in Literature being offered again are good. Experimental classes which meet with such immense popularity, like Sports in Literature, are usually repeated and in some cases are given permanent status.

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Homecoming will be a special event for Diane Hayes from her arrival in a new Datsun 280ZX to her elegant appearance in attire from Hess Apparel.

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Scavenger Hunt Held By Circle K Club

New Honors Program

By Julie Coffren

For the first time in Salisbury State College history the Faculty Conference approved an honors program which will begin on a trial basis beginning next semester.

According to Raymond Whall, honors program coordinator, "We have a group of highly motivated, intellectually able students who are often bored in regular classes, and we feel that we don't give them what they really deserve."

The general objective of this honors program is to "offer to our ablest, most highly motivated students, challenging academic opportunities which will accelerate and enrich their intellectual development." A further specific objective would be to "identify students whose ability and motivation are of such quality that their academic needs might not entirely be met by existing programs."

Honors classes will be held in three departments next spring, including English, Math, and History. One section of English 102, History 102, Math 110 and Math 113 will be honors courses. Entrance in these classes will be by the consent of the instructor.

The class size will be limited to around 20 students, therefore, these courses will not be the standard lecture type. Instead, students will be encouraged to make presentations, raise questions, hold discussions, and do more writing and research than would be done in a regular 100-level course.

These courses will be offered on an experimental basis, basically to find out if there is enough student interest in a program of this type. If the students and faculty respond positively, more honors-type courses will be offered in the fall of 1979.

"The success of this program will be determined by the interest and the capabilities of our students and the interest and capabilities of the faculty," said Whall.

The instructors for these courses will be chosen by the specific department. The professors selected for Spring, 1979 include: Tom Erskine (English 102); Sylvia Bradley (History 102); and Lee May and Glenn Rock (Math 110 and 113).

Similar honors programs are in effect at other colleges. In fact, many have their own "Honors Departments," in addition to the regular ones.

Long-range goals of the program here at SSC are to grant an honors degree, in which a student would take a minimum of 20 honors courses, then write a thesis which would be under the direction of a professor, and finally get an honors degree.

Next fall Whall hopes that some 200 and 300 level courses will be offered as honors classes.

"We are inviting all of the people on the campus to participate in this," he

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International students and Circle K Clubbers gather after their scavenger hunt.

its second year of operation as it was chartered in the fall of 1977.

If you would like to learn more about Circle K, or want to join the club, every-

one is invited to an interest party being held on Thursday night, October 26th, at 9:00 p.m. in Devilbiss Science Hall, Room 149.

Inter-Greek Council Slates Activities

By Jill Clendaniel

In an effort to make their organization better known and respected, the Inter-Greek Council (IGC), an association comprised of appointed representatives from each of the Salisbury State fraternity and sorority chapters, has planned several activities for the 1978-79 academic year.

According to current IGC president Teresa Hales, the young (three year old)

Inter-Greek Council has historically been a relatively unknown organization among the campus community. In fact, Hales reports that some SSC students "confused the IGC with the IDC (Independent Democratic Community) on the fifth floor of Chester."

Further, in the past, many of those students who were familiar with the IGC became disillusioned with the organization due to the fact that past Inter-Greek councils planned but did not present many campus activities. This

negative attitude toward the council is an attitude which the current IGC hopes to eliminate.

In addition to the Greek Information Tables which were set up in front of the College Center earlier this semester, the IGC plans to publicize the Greek organizations by holding an IGC carnival in the quadrangle on Homecoming Sunday, October 29, 1978. This carnival, which will be sponsored through entry fees donated by each fraternity and sorority on campus, will include games, relays, and refreshments on sale. A non-profit adventure, the carnival will offer activities similar to those on the television show, "Anything Goes."

The Greek organizations will also be participating in the Jaycee-ettes Walk for Mankind, Sunday, November 5, 1978. Many members from the Greek organizations will either walk in the walk-a-thon or will man the check stations throughout the walk.

Finally, a "Greek Day" has been tentatively scheduled for the spring semester. According to Hales, it will be conducted similar to, but on a smaller scale than, a "Greek Week" held at a university. Financial restrictions and the smaller number of Greek organizations at SSC limit this activity to one day.

Unfortunately, despite these positive steps toward recognition and inner unity, the Greek organizations have already received unfavorable publicity this semester. Hales states that she believes the disorderly conduct which prevailed at the Sigma Nu-sponsored movie, *Animal House* held at the Shoppers World Theatre, Wednesday, September 20, 1978, may

Continued on page 12

Little Jimmy's Nite Club

A Band Every Night

Week of: Oct. 23-28
Oct. 30-Nov. 4
Nov. 6-11
Nov. 13-18

Voyage (Top 40 & Disco)
Phoenix (Floor Show)
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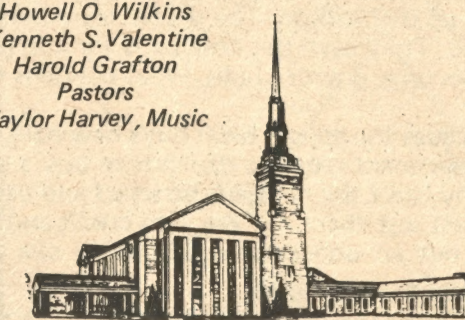
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Howell O. Wilkins
Kenneth S. Valentine
Harold Grafton
Pastors
Taylor Harvey, Music



200th
Anniversary Year

Sunday School
9:45 a.m.

Worship Services
8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m.

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Ceremony Lacking

Twice a year at Salisbury when the riffs of pomp and circumstance issue forth, participants shed tears not for reasons of finishing that long haul over four years but cry for the lack of a meaningful ceremony.

In the past, graduation has been an anticlimax for those involved. Shabby gowns, inadequate seating, and a lack of planning are features of the ceremony not listed on the program. Those items can be taken care of, but must be attended to well in advance.

Not a new event by any means, the committee on commencement, chaired by Joseph K. Gilbert, should realize that graduation occurs on a regular basis every year. Armed with this knowledge, perhaps the committee could concentrate their efforts and obtain a decent speaker for a change. In the past, the greatest response a speaker received was a yawn and that was out of respect for the man's ability to lullaby the audience.

Many people believe it impossible to locate a well-prepared speaker without forking out an exorbitant lecture fee. It's a well known fact that government officials are not permitted to require a fee to speak at meetings or similar gatherings. Thus, the only thing preventing SSC from latching onto a good speaker is time. If the committee would plan well in advance, we could get a speaker of national prominence. The doors of those in the public limelight are not shut but can be unlocked to those having the confidence to knock on them.

These doors are a lot closer than we think, as the crow flies we are located 90 odd miles from the nation's capital. With an abundance of leaders in one central location, we assume there exists some individual appropriate for commencement. However, it takes time to open the doors of those in high places. They just won't drop everything at once, one has to court them for a period long enough to collect their thoughts.

For those students fortunate enough to graduate this December, they will probably be subject to a crudely constructed exercise. With less than two months remaining until the donning of caps and gowns, their fate might already be decided. However, it might not be too late. If the committee would get on the ball and put themselves in the shoes of the graduate, they might become a little more motivated. Better yet, imagine sitting in the audience waiting to see your son graduate after four years of studying on his part and years of your own efforts planning the aspects of his education.

Watching a graduation at SSC must be a disappointing experience for the parents concerned. After paying tuition and housing bills every semester for four years, we couldn't blame parents if they feel a little shortchanged by the efforts put forth by the college.

Soccer Class Expensive

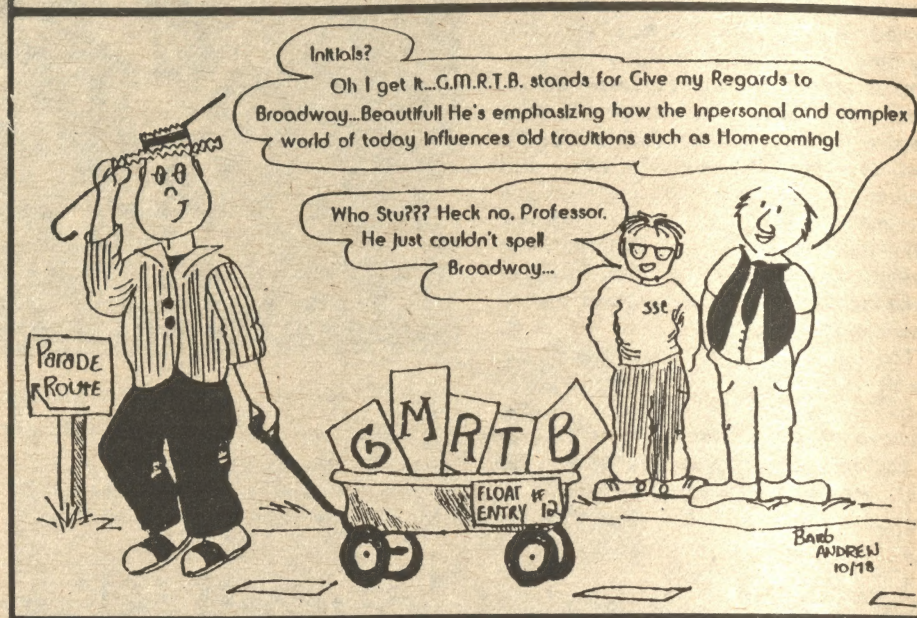
There is a terrible injustice going on in the Physical Education Department. In order to take a one credit soccer gym class, each student must purchase a soccer ball. This means spending a minimum of 11 dollars as that is the price of the cheapest soccer ball on the market.

Each student pays a 20 dollar athletic fee each semester. Where is this money going? Obviously the soccer team has an adequate supply of balls. Why can't the students use these? Now the average student does not need a brand new soccer ball. Any beat up ball will do. The soccer team uses their older, scuffed up balls in practice. They save the new balls for the games. As the new balls are used they become practice balls. What happens to the old practice balls?

They must be thrown out because the soccer team buys new balls every year. The Physical Education Department requires students to buy a ball so they must not have a surplus. Why can't the old balls be saved and used for gym classes? Most students are just out there for the gym credit and nothing else. Why make them dish out an unnecessary \$11 on a one credit course.

Come on Phys-Ed Department, if you're going to make the students buy their balls, why not the soccer players themselves? Or make the football players purchase their complete uniforms? Where is our athletic fee going anyway?

The Life and Times of Stu Dense



Letters To The Editor

Greek Frat Not Greek

Dear Editor:

In response to a letter dated Oct. 11; Sigma Til Beta Rho has not nor will we ever claim to be a Greek Fraternity. This name was designed to be humorous, not to cast discredit upon your organization. We regret your unfavorable interpretation.

Free enterprise has and always will be the backbone of the American culture. True: there was a very small profit made after the expenses incurred to cover the cost of twelve kegs of beer. Let us assure you that no realistic sum of money could compensate us for the aggravation and numerous hassles encountered while preparing for the "Bea-les Beer Bash."

We did not force anyone to buy a ticket to this party. Those who attended this "bash" including numerous SAE members, bought tickets of their own volition in order to have a good time. If the thought of legitimate free trade still disgusts you, might we suggest that you move to Russia.

You wrote your letter in a manner which led the reader to believe that the opinions expressed were those of your entire fraternity. They were not! You state "we as Greeks believe this is a misrepresentation of the greek objective on campus." After neglecting to inform the reader as to what your objective is you proceeded to write a letter that is not consistent with fact. If your entire fraternity believes that our organization is illegitimate and "a misrepresentation of the Greek objective" then why did one of your most prominent senior members offer his services and act as an advanced ticket salesman for our party?

Why did another SAE member contact us as a profit-making middle man to provide the beer for this "bash" whose sponsors you blatantly accused of "misrepresenting the Greek objective?" The fact is these members were not insulted by our name or purpose.

In essence, these Sigma Alpha Epsilon members were quite instrumental in the promotion and outcome of this tremendously successful party.

Obviously your letter does not reflect the opinion of your fraternity as you led the reader to believe, but rather the opinion of the writer(s). Get the facts

straight or go back to Greece. The bucks stop here.

Sigma Til Beta Rho

Thanks Toby

Dear Editor:

We, the girls of first floor Manokin, are writing this letter to express our appreciation to the best security guard at SSC, C.R. Tobias, otherwise known as Toby.

Toby fulfills his duties as a security guard and at the same time is never too busy to be a true friend.

His attitudes and actions give us a safe and secure feeling, and we are confident that he will be there if we ever need him.

We feel Toby's positive attributes are innumerable, and we wanted to take this opportunity to say "thank you."

First Floor Manokin

Warped Wit Returns

Dear Editor:

Hello out there in learning land! Two or three of you incredibly perceptive students may recognize my name. Until May of 1978 I had a little column entitled "Warped Wit." It terminated as I terminated myself from SSC to lead a more thrilling life shoveling dirt on construction sites and watching rotten eggs blow up in my face in a hatchery. Once again I shattered hopes for the family as being the second in the Pinto household to drop out of college.

What did I learn in college? Well, things run in spite of itself. You can't run over parking lot attendants and expect to get away with it. Living and classroom knowledge don't mix. Boredom breeds insanity, not sleep. A few others.

Maybe I could've done what I did in another college. But, it was *The Flyer* I wrote for and I'm glad they were there for me to use as an outlet for my warped intelligence. And the staff was terrific.

The biggest thrill was the students and faculty who made comments and ac-

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The Proper Approach To Reading

By Eugene Pawlikowski

Why is it that students in a liberal arts college are assigned reading after reading, and yet nowhere on campus does a careful listener (or eavesdropper like myself) hear anyone discussing anything that has been read for class? Sure, one hears a lot of discussion concerning movies, television shows and sports events, and granted, these things are all worth remembering and discussing. However, students must surely spend at least the same amount of time reading assignments as they do on these other forms of entertainment. Why then isn't there at least equal time spent talking about these readings?

They must be good readings if college professors assign them, or so it can be assumed by the fact that professors have all read a great deal to get their Ph.D.'s, and must know what good and interesting readings are. Some of these assignments are probably even "classical" and therefore very pertinent to our self-understanding. I'll even bet that some of the assigned readings on this campus are at least as "relevant" to our existence as the disco music that sweetens our ears and hammers our conversations in that honorable emporium, the Student Center. Again I ask, why doesn't this assigned reading generate any out-of-class conversation in the public places at Salisbury State?

I believe the answer lies in one word which is located in the very question itself. Assignment. Yes, for some reason the word assignment, when applied to a reading, somehow restricts or deadens a certain part of the student brain which allows enjoyment. For to be assigned a reading automatically means the student must remember something about it. And what to remember depends largely on the individual professor who gives the assignment. This remembering is then used to take a test which is then used to determine a grade which is then used for many other useful things...

The entire process begins with the assignment and ends with the grade. Grades are what? Important? Everything? Exactly. But tell me, who ever gave a grade for how well anyone read (*Chesapeake* or *The Thornbirds*, two recently popular novels? Who was ever graded on what happened in *Animal House* or *Heaven Can Wait*? And when was the last time anyone was graded on Jack Anderson or Art Buchwald or the contents of this very *Flyer*? And yet movies are viewed, and popular novels, newspapers and magazines are read and discussed everywhere. So why can't assignments be interesting also and maybe even the subjects of out-of-class conversations? It's obvious that changing the system by eliminating grading will never happen: it's too ingrained in our educational system. It follows then that there must be a change in how students deal with assignments, or rather, the word "assignment."

First, I'd like to suggest that when a student first hears the word "Assignment" in a class, he or she should immediately think of an enjoyable experience: ice skating, swimming, sunbathing and making love are some examples. This at least helps to eliminate the initial anxiety which occurs at the mention of the word. Secondly, I suggest that before plowing into an assigned reading, the student should make a conscious effort to forget the age-old school rule or "looking for what the teacher wants." Instead, the reader should make it a point to pay attention only to what interests the reader. Adopting this attitude before embarking on an assigned reading permits the mind to relax and enjoy what it wants to enjoy. For it has been proven that a relaxed mind is the best recipient for knowledge. It also allows for greater individuality and variety of interpretation. Thirdly, I suggest that the student doesn't try to memorize what he or she is reading. This might not apply to the sciences, but in literature or philosophy, it seems that all anybody's worried about is what's going to be on the next test. Tests be damned. What's important is

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Everyone takes time out to read *The Flyer*, even the secretary to the president, Mrs. Norma Brown (Staff photo by Randy Barnhart)

Keg Controversy Continues

By Til Jones

I am writing with regard to the administration's recent ban on dining hall "keg parties" and the strict limitation over the amount of beer sold at approved "social functions" in the future.

There are several reasons backing the administration's ban of "keg parties."

The first deals with what Dean Robinson called "a student drinking problem at SSC." Robinson continued, stating that the college will not provide the facilities for "uncontrolled consumption of alcohol" by students, adding that the college realizes that their ban on "keg parties" will not end the drinking problem on campus but will also not contribute to it. Robinson reported that vandalism was also a factor in the decision to ban "keg parties." "We have been experiencing an exceeding amount of vandalism associated with keg parties." It is impossible to prove what "individuals" committed the vandalism and thus the blame must be attributed to the large "uncontrolled" crowds attending these parties.

Thirdly, Robinson stated that poor attendance at Friday classes has caused much concern, and he suggested that Thursday "keg parties" were responsible for this high rate of absenteeism. "We have noticed at least a strong coincidence in the absenteeism at Friday classes after Thursday beer parties."

According to Robinson, all student keg parties in the future will be handled by the college. It will be their duty to determine how much beer will be available to each student during the event. Robinson went on to say that what the college is trying to eliminate is the all you can drink cover charge system effective in the past. This system, he claims, permits individuals to drink more than they can handle. Robinson explained that the present alcohol policy is designed to permit conscientious drinking by students, but to control drunkenness.

Thus far the administration's ban of "keg parties" has been effective only in the sense of reducing on campus get-togethers. Since these parties are not allowed on campus, their sponsors have moved them off campus. By doing so the students have enraged local property owners. In effect, we are not permitted to "party" on campus and we are scorned by the community and threatened with arrest if we move off campus. In short the college has solved nothing. They have only "passed the buck" to the community

who must now tolerate our off-campus "keg parties." Presently, students are mad at the administration for their ban of "keg parties." The community is up in arms against the student body for our off-campus beer parties and both the community and the student body are unsatisfied with the administration's ability to handle this dilemma.

There is no question that the student body is getting a "raw deal." We are only permitted to hold "dainty little get-togethers" at which beer is sold on an individual basis designed to restrict an individual's intake of alcohol. When we move off campus so that we can drink at our own discretion, we are threatened by irate citizens and police.

The administration's argument concerning vandalism and absenteeism are only somewhat legitimate. They hardly seem cause to levy such strict control over student "keg parties." It is fact that ALL organizations using the dining hall are responsible for damages to the borrowed facility. If the damage fee is covered by the sponsors, why the huge fuss over property damage? Could it be that a few jerks tore down a bathroom wall during a college-sponsored event, making the college responsible for the damage fee? If so, is it fair to punish the entire student body for the wrong doing of so few?

The Administration's gripe concerning Friday absences is not rationally formed. SSC has always been a suitcase college where students vacate school grounds on weekends. Isn't it more logical to assume that this Friday absenteeism is due to students leaving school early for a three day weekend? I think so. Thursday night beer parties are at most only slightly responsible for the poor attendance at Friday classes.

It is not my intention to lay all the blame for the present situation on the college administration, for their arguments do warrant some serious attention. But I do feel their judgments and policies are somewhat off base. Likewise, the community has a fairly good beef concerning the recent off-campus beer parties and the "rowdiness" they promote.

In essence, what is needed is a realistic revision of school policy regarding on-campus student parties.

A policy drafted by both students and administrators would benefit the college administration, the student body and the community.

"UGS" the Undergraduate Student



Me not Karate expert,
Me want money back!

Army ROTC Program In the Works At SSC

By Julie Coffren

The possibility of an army ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps) program at SSC appears more realistic every day.

A military science course, open to all freshmen and sophomores, will be taught here in the spring semester under the auspices of Major Howard, who is one of the ROTC program supervisors at the University of Delaware. This 3 credit course will combine four semesters of military science into one and make up for the first two years of ROTC. After taking this course here, the student would be at the same point as a student who entered the ROTC program as a freshman at another college.

Upon completion of this course and achievement of junior standing the student would be eligible for the \$100 a month commission from the U.S. Army. Then, in the fall of 1979, he/she will work with the University of Delaware preparation staff and enroll in ROTC courses at their university, with transportation provided to and from the University of Delaware each day.

During the summer between the junior and senior year, the candidate would attend summer camp in Fort Bragg, North Carolina, for six weeks. At camp, the students compete for leadership performance ratings and strive to impress their peers as well as their superiors. In addition, they also earn about \$400 for their efforts.

In the senior year at the University of Delaware the students are required to correlate a leadership project, and they

have people assigned to work under them. Upon graduation from the ROTC program, the student then makes one of three choices: active duty, National Guard duty, or reserve duty.

In active duty, the soldiers must serve for at least three years, at \$12,000 per year. At the end of the three years, they may either elect to continue as a military officer or get another job as a civilian. Some find many employer's doors open to them when they leave the service. However, there are some educational benefits to remain in the army, and some people decide to complete their Master's degree.

In the reserve or National Guard duty, the soldiers must go to school which lasts for two or three months and then they get a job and work in a reserve unit. These "weekend warriors" are on duty at least one weekend a month and for two weeks in the summer. These reserves earn \$1,000 a year.

These "weekend warriors" are on duty at least one weekend a month and for two weeks in the summer.

Another option open to those in ROTC is the scholarship program. The Army grants one year to four year scholarships which would pay tuition, books, as well as granting \$100 per month for expenses. In return for the scholarship,

the student must serve four years active duty.

The success of the ROTC program on the SSC campus depends upon the student as well as the faculty interest. Without sufficient enrollment in the military science course, the program probably will not be continued on this campus.

The success of the ROTC program on the SSC campus depends upon the student as well as the faculty interest.

However, if there is renewed interest, long range plans for the future include establishing a ROTC program here similar to the one at the University of Delaware. According to Colonel Bailey from the ROTC program at Delaware, "We try to provide students with what they want from the program."

Bailey also said that at the University of Delaware they give the students an opportunity to try out different kinds of leadership styles, as well as counseling leadership behavior. Furthermore, the seniors work with the underclassmen to give them experience in addition to aiding the students coming into the program.

The success of the University of Delaware's ROTC program is evident as in the past four summer camps their trainees

have never stood lower than the top ten percent out of the 105 schools on the east coast. Furthermore, for the past two years, Delaware has been in the top five percent.

One successful graduate of the University of Delaware program is senior Mark Dragich, who will complete his studies in December, 1978. Although he was at Delaware for only a year, he feels the quality of students there is superior to most. He also said that the instructors are top notch.

"I saw people at camp who would not make good officers, but at the University of Delaware, they only keep the ones who will be successful. At the beginning of this year the started with 90 students and ended up with 30. The kids are good," said Dragich.

"The ROTC program could be successful here," he said. "It leaves options for the students." He feels the junior year is the most military year, because of military camp and required physical tests.

When asked why he joined the ROTC program, Dragich said, "It was something I wanted to do. I am a business major and I like the responsibility the army gives you."

Meetings will be held for all those students interested in joining the program on October 26, 1978 from 2 to 3 p.m. in Devilbiss Science Hall, Room 149, and on November 2, 1978, from 8 to 10 p.m. in DSH 149. Major Howard, from the ROTC program at the University of Delaware will be on hand to explain the program.

Set Plans for Women's Center

By Julie Coffren

Plans are underway for the new SSC Women's Center, which will be located in the basement of Holloway Hall. Basically, this center will be a place of information and a referral system to meet the needs of women over 30 who have questions about what is available for them on this campus as well as the wider community.

The formation of this Center is a result of a combination of efforts of the Office of Student Affairs, Continuing Education, and Counseling Services.

According to a postcard sent to the 400 women over 30 who have returned to school, the Center's purpose would include: "support and encouragement for women to reach out for new opportunities in our society, providing information and referral services for the community, promoting full opportunity for women and to foster increased awareness and action contributing to the improved status of women."

The Center will be staffed completely with volunteers. Likewise, there is no specific budget for this Center.

This Center would not provide medical services per se, but instead would refer the women to the medical facilities here on campus or in the Salisbury community.

The Dean of Student Affairs and the Office of Continuing Education held an Open House on Monday, October 9, with representatives from the college as well as other older students on hand to answer questions and to receive the input from those women attending about their ideas on the Center.

"This idea has been here for a long time," said Kathy Grouett of the Counseling Center and one of three persons directly involved with the organization of the Women's Center. "Hopefully, this Center will gather everyone's strengths here together."

Audrey Stewart, associated dean of student affairs, also commented that the Center will be happy to help returning males that need any assistance.

Honors *Continued from page 9*

said. "It could benefit the rest of the school. SSC can't get any bigger in number, so instead we hope to improve the quality of education."

Whall stressed that any students that are excited by this program should contact him in the English Department or go directly to the professor who will be teaching the courses, and then simply register for the class at pre-registration.

Inter-Greek *Continued from page 9* account for the many college-related problems, on an off campus, now attributed to the Greek organizations. This dilemma has been discussed at the bi-monthly IGC meetings, and in addition to the individual organizations monitoring their activities, the group has decided to write an editorial to some of the local papers defending the Salisbury State Greek organizations.

At present, the Greek organizations on campus include sororities Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Sigma Theta and Zeta Tau Alpha; and fraternities Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu. IGC faculty advisor Dean Richard Yobst said that Salisbury State is encouraging the admission of more sororities. However, it has been decided that no fraternities will be admitted in the near future. This measure has been enacted in an attempt to stabilize the distribution of Greek organizations on campus.

Yobst further commented that the possibility of obtaining an office for the IGC in the basement of Holloway Hall is now under consideration.

ENTERTAINMENT



Dining Out REP: 'The' Place To Be

By Jay Lind

It would seem that *The Royal Exchange Pub* is the place to be in Salisbury. This is obvious by the sheer volume of cars in the parking lot. The reason for this is apparent upon entering. The atmosphere is so comfortable and relaxed, that if it weren't for the electric exit signs over the doors (something I'm told by law they are required to have) one could imagine himself in merry olde England, dining in a tavern. We were politely, and quickly, shown to our table by an attractive and pleasant young hostess and almost immediately waited upon by a waitress whose smile of greeting was obviously genuine.

We ordered soup and sandwiches, chopped sirloin to be specific, as well as

salad, fresh baked bread, and a carafe of wine...the house wine is excellent, sharp and dry, yet without an unpleasant bite often to be found in wines served at local restaurants. Upon finishing the meal we ordered dessert, a cheesecake that has been unmatched in flavor in my meager experience. After paying the bill, which was moderate, considering the quality of the food, atmosphere and service, we made our way to the bar for after-dinner drinks. I have always felt that a bar is only as pleasant as the bartender. In this instance the bartender, a smiling young man named Greg, made my visit there enjoyable. To give credit where credit is due, the waitresses name was Brandon, and the hostess was Patricia. Because of these people, and many more like them *The Royal Exchange Pub* deserves its reputation as the place to go.

Crowd Responds to Rice

By Marty Lynn

The third coffeehouse of the semester, held on Thursday, October 12, featured Randy Rice. Quite a few people showed up to hear Rice sing, though some of the tables were empty. Most of the crowd was attentive; only a few people were talking and laughing during the performance. When Rice requested the audience to sing refrains to some of his songs, the crowd was enthusiastic and joined in.

Rice obviously felt at ease with his audience, and it shows that he really likes what he is doing. Sometimes when he introduced his songs, Rice would tell the background of how the song was written. Since he wrote most of his songs, this added a personal touch, bringing the audience closer to him.

The only instrument Rice used was a guitar, although it would have been a nice change if he had played one or two other instruments in addition to the guitar, which would have added variety to Rice's performance.

All of his songs were vocal, and as mentioned before, he wrote the lyrics. Two songs stood out in the show. One of them was "I Hate Cats", a cynical

song about all the terrible things that cats do. The other was "You Fill Up My Stomach", sung to the tune of John Denver's "Annie's Song." All of the other songs Rice performed followed this style.

Rice is 26 years old and was born in Chicago. He has been performing music professionally for three years and really enjoys it. He tried working other jobs, but found them unfulfilling compared to entertaining.

The next coffeehouse will be held on October 26 and will feature Mike Williams. Most of you probably remember him as the warm-up for England Dan and John Ford Coley when they performed here last semester. Williams sings funny songs about average people and tells amusing stories in between his songs.

Following the October 26 coffeehouse will be Cantwell and Quillen on November 9. They are a local group who have appeared at Fager's Island and Chez Jean Pierre.

Finally, on November 30 there will be a student coffeehouse. All interested students must sign up at the Information Desk by October 30.

Friday the 13th Superstition or Bad Luck?

By Marty Lynn

Friday the 13th. According to superstition, evil and bad luck are lurking around every corner. Well, I don't believe all that nonsense. To prove my disbelief, I will relate everything that happened to me on the 13th so you can judge for yourself whether that day is a jinx or not.

When my alarm went off at 7 a.m. blaring the song "Macho Man," I bounded out of bed and kicked my dresser. Don't worry, nothing fell over but the items that were made of glass, and the cast will come off of my foot in six weeks. The doctor's bill was \$80 and I had exactly \$79 in my checking account. While I was having my cast put on, I

missed my 9 a.m. Spanish class, which had a pop quiz. The teacher's policy for missing these quizzes is lowering the final grade one letter for every quiz missed. Since my average in that class is a "D," I can expect a nice, neat "N." Oh well, if I ever go to Spain, I'll just stand there and pretend I'm a deaf-mute.

I made it to the dining hall just before 10 a.m., which is when breakfast is no longer served. I was looking forward to my favorite breakfast—pancakes. Too bad the person ahead of me in line got the last one.

I got my first test back in my English class. I was really excited when I saw the 99 on it until I realized that there were 200 points on the test. No wonder my teacher looked at me strangely when I

Continued to page 16

Player Energizes Fans

By Jeff Montgomery

Player electrified Finnigan's Rainbow on Sunday October 15, as the trend to bring top quality entertainment to Ocean City continues. Showcasing their new album, *Danger Zone*, the band presented a high energy concert that had the audience screaming for more.

Opening with the song Come On Out from their first album, the band launched into an hour long concert that featured their two hits to date, "Baby Come Back," and "This Time I'm in it For Love," and the current single release, "Prisoner of Your Love," from their new album.

The bulk of the concert featured new songs from *Danger Zone*. With the lead guitar work shared by Peter Beckett and J. C. Crowley, the new songs, such as "Prisoner of Your Love," had a driving, guitar-centered sound that provided a kind of excitement that only a live performance can give. With a solid bass line laid down by Ronn Moss and expert drumming by John Freisen, the group showed that they can give an exciting, energy-filled show.

Player also showed they can hold their own on the mellow tunes. "I Just Want to Be With You," from the *Danger Zone* album, featured the tight vocal harmonies that are one of Player's trademarks. "I've Been Thinking," also from *Danger Zone*, featured J. C. Crowley on keyboards and showed that the group can do the soft ones too.

The only disappointment of the evening was that the concert was only an hour long. This may have been due to the fact that the warm-up band, Jesse Bolt, played for an hour and a half, leaving Player to cut their show short. Jesse Bolt, a driving, hard rock band from North Carolina, opened the show at 9:30 and played for a long and loud hour and a half. While they played their type of music well, everyone was there to see Player, and when they finally took the stage, one could almost feel a sigh of relief pass through the crowd.

Player gave a good show, certainly worth the ticket price, and hopefully the nightclubs of Ocean City will continue to bring top quality, nationally known entertainment to the Eastern Shore.

Mary Hangs Up Ladle

Mary Brittingham, one of the dining hall's best-known state employees, will resign at the end of this month. Her endless energy and grandmotherly charm have been a part of the cafeteria since 1968.

Mary (nobody ever calls her "Mrs. Brittingham") is a grandmother of

thirteen and, remarkably, great grandmother to two. Most of her descendants live on the Eastern Shore, including her son William, the mayor of Delmar.

Mary plans a trip to Texas in November, after which she will return to Delmar and "get another job."



Mary Brittingham (Staff photo by Randy Barnhart)

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Record Review

Linda Ronstadt Backs Into the USA In TopForm

By Jay Lind

Linda Ronstadt's new album *Living In The USA* is all that it should be, and less. With the exception of "Love Me Tender" she's chosen good songs, and her voice is in top form... the best I've ever heard it as a matter of fact. She hits every note, her phrasing is impeccable, and yet on some cuts there is something that's just not there. What that something is changes from song to song, so let's take this album piece by piece.

"Back In The USA" (originally done by Chuck Berry, copied by the Beach Boys in countless songs, and finally

satirized brilliantly by the Beatles with "Back In The USSR") is a great little rock 'n' roll song, but Linda forgot that the song had to be sung with the tongue planted firmly in the cheek. So in that cut the problem lies in humor, but skipping that it's still good enough to sing along with and dance to. I guess what I'm saying is not that it's a bad song, it's just that with Linda's extraordinary talents it could, or should, be better.

On "Alison," however, her aim is true. She takes the Elvis Costello original, carresses it with her voice and some passionate playing from her band and

hands the listener a ballad touching enough to melt the cold hearted sky. And again she scores a direct hit with all but one line of "Mohammed's Radio" (the fourth Warren Zevon song she's recorded in one year. This is getting to be somewhat of a habit. Not that anyone will mind, as Zevon is an excellent writer, and the possessor of a fine sardonic wit, and flair for the dramatic.) In one line she includes herself with the masses on the street who are to be brutalized and in doing so she tosses out the detachment that was the songs strongest selling point. Linda's rocking version of "All That You Dream" is what

the Little Feat original should have been in the first place, and her vocal gymnastics on "Blowin' Away" are eerie, brutal, and right on target.

So it would appear that this is a collection of a couple of really good songs, interspersed with a few near misses, and one song that should never have been recorded ("Love Me Tender" was rotten even before Elvis sang it. He saved it, there's no way Ronstadt could have.) *Living In The USA* is a good album that should be bought, but I still spell relief and Ronstadt, S-I-M-P-L-E-D-R-E-A-M-S.



Members of the SSC Marching Band wait for Dr. Crawford outside of his office to protest against the Seagirls. (Staff photo by Randy Barnhart)

Seagirls Trying To Add Variety to Halftime Shows

A new dance squad known as the Seagirls has recently formed on campus. It consists of 16 girls who perform musical routines at halftime shows.

Karen Hawks (captain) and Patty Marino (co-captain) said they formed the group to try something different and add variety. After discussing the idea with Dr. Norman C. Crawford, president of SSC, and various other faculty and administration members, the group began to take shape. Diane S. Bauman, of the Physical Education Department, became their sponsor.

Twenty five girls tried out, doing a dance routine to the song "Greased Lightning". After judging by Arlene F. White, of the Foreign Language Department, Janetta McNamara, of the Physical Education Department, and Bauman, 16 girls were selected.

The members bought uniforms consisting of yellow blouses, maroon shorts, white boots and gloves. The Physical Education Department has reimbursed the Seagirls for half of the cost of their uniforms. To pay for the other half, they are selling carnations for Homecoming.

The Seagirls plan on performing at the Homecoming halftime and during basketball halftimes. Members of the SSC Marching Band have been reluctant to share the Homecoming halftime period

with the Seagirls. They feel the Seagirls should perform at basketball halftimes and the band should perform during football halftimes.

Crawford met with the band recently to discuss this problem. He assures the band that if the Seagirls dance during halftime, the band would not lose any of their performing time.

Crawford believes more effective communication between the band and Seagirls will eliminate any future problems.

Midterms are over.
You can come out now!

Wednesday, October 25
BLUEGRASS NIGHT: Mission Mountain Wood Band
Tawes Gym, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$2.50/person. Tickets are still available for the first rowdy Homecoming Event!

Thursday, October 26
MUDDYHOLE COFFEEHOUSE: Mike Williams
MD Room of the Dining Hall, 9 p.m. Be sure to get your free ticket at the Information Desk for this Coffeehouse. We're expecting a crowd so make sure you don't miss out.

Friday, October 27
FRIDAY NIGHT FLICK: Smokey and the Bandit
Holloway Hall Audit., 7 & 10 p.m. Admission: 50¢/student and \$1/faculty and staff

Saturday, October 28
HOMECOMING DANCE
Rock to the beat of Hollins Ferry and dance to the disco sounds of Osiris
Tickets are \$2/couple available now at the Information Desk



Wednesday, November 1
INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES: Le Bonheur
Devliss Science Hall 149, 7 p.m., FREE

Friday, November 3
FRIDAY NIGHT FLICK: Heroes
Holloway Hall Audit., 7 & 10 p.m. Admission: 50¢/student and \$1/faculty and staff
Starring Henry Winkler and Sally Field

Tuesday, November 7
GAMES TOURNAMENT:
Table Tennis
College Center Games Room, 7 p.m. Sign-up at the Information Desk

The
College
Center
Program
Board

Wildlife Exhibit
Birds A Great Success

By Faye Bounds

The eleventh annual Wildlife Carving and Art Exhibit was held October 13, 14, and 15 at the Ocean City Convention Hall. Over 3,500 tickets were sold at the event. 92 carvers and 32 wildlife artists attended. There were also 70 booths selling art pieces, carvings, and clothing. The sales were going so well that the Ward Foundation's gift shop sent back to the museum for more stock.



Carver works hard on a bird for the Wildfowl Exhibition.

An unfortunate accident occurred which marred the festivities. A pegboard covered with paintings fell over and

heavily damaged a \$10,000 exhibit which won last year's carving competition. The man who donated the prize money for the carving competition last year owned this exhibit, which was on loan to the Ward Foundation Museum for three years.

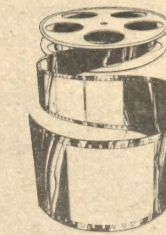
One point of interest was the booth of the British firm of Royal Doulton, makers of fine china. They introduced a new line of Ward Brothers miniature ceramic ducks.

Despite the carving accident, this eleventh annual exhibit was a great success. It was a fine representation of wildlife artists from all over the United States and if you didn't get a chance to get there, you really missed something.

Continued from page 11

whether or not the assigned reading is something that can be enjoyed, savored, intellectually digested and incorporated by the mind.

Maybe there's nothing interesting read for classes on this campus, and that is why it's so difficult to find a discussion of assigned material. I would bet, however, that a good amount of interesting written matter is passing emotionally and viscerally unheeded before the eyes of a great many students. By allowing only the mind to get involved (if even that) a person deprives the soul of a potentially enjoyable and enriching experience. Maybe if the three aforementioned suggestions were given a try there might be a new shot of interest in what's being read at Salisbury State. On the other hand maybe these suggestions would do more harm than good. Maybe students would start reading their assignments for themselves instead of for their teachers, and who knows what consequences might result from that?



fri. flicks

By Jay Lind

October 27, 1978
Smokey and the Bandit

October 27 ushers Burt Reynolds back onto the SSC campus, cast as the bandit of *Smokey and the Bandit*. Bo Hopkins is also there, oddly enough, also cast as the bandit. To avoid confusion they use numbers, but that doesn't mean that all the confusion is missed. There is comic confusion and general good humor stretching from one end of *Smokey and the Bandit* to the other. Jackie Gleason plays Sheriff Buford T. Justice, an earth-bound incarnation of Darth Vader, who is Hell bent to bar-be-que Burt Reynolds' ass. Sally Fields is there to scream, squeal, and deftly drop comic lines.

Smokey and the Bandit is an excellent example of middle class, escapist farce, the kind of film that best suits Reynolds' light, comic flair. It doesn't tax the audience too much, nor does it patronize them with insipid sweetness. It's just a film of a group of people having fun while being funny.

November 3, 1978
Heroes

As though her role in *Smokey and the Bandit* wasn't enough, Sally Fields returns on November 3 to co-star with Henry Winkler in *Heroes*. She is bound

and determined to prove that she is a legitimate actress, and after her roles in this and *Stay Hungry* she is shown to be a surprisingly good actress, as well as the prettiest thing this side of Isabelle Adjani (who was last seen in *The Driver* with Bruce Dern and Ryan O'Neal).

The plot concerns the readjustment problems of a shell shocked Vietnam vet (as played by Henry Winkler, who proves that though he may be stuck playing the Fonzy, he is one of the best young actors around.) This may sound similar to *Coming Home* and right it should, they are both frank portrayals of the veteran situation. John Voight comes home scarred physically in *Coming Home*, Henry Winkler's scars are deeper, and perhaps far more serious. His are permanently engraved on his psychology. There are people who feel that *Heroes* is a better picture than *Coming Home*. I think not, but it is as good in a way that is more accessible to the average viewer. It may be better in that it is more easily identifiable by audiences. Unlike *Smokey and the Bandit*, which you will enjoy without being challenged, *Heroes* must be seen, because it does what art is supposed to do. *Heroes* will change your perception.

Warped Continued from page 10—
knowledge that they had read "Warped Wit." I needed that reassurance constantly since I assumed nobody ever read my stuff. It was a great moment in my life. It's nice to be recognized in your own lifetime.

My personal thanks to Dr. Kane and Dean Robinson for their wisdom and help, and a special thank you to Dean Stewart for a vote of confidence. As for the rest of you, keep in there and continue to read *The Flyer*. Behave yourselves. Give a compliment should another warped "twit" come along. Though I'll probably always be a drop-out, remember me. You'll hear from me again.

Bobby Pinto

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Mission Mountain Wood Band will be performing tonight at CCPB's "Blue Grass Night."

R.I.P.

Here lay the story that was never written. Death was rendered by the reporter who failed to write it in time. This continual killing must stop, if you care, contact The Flyer.

WSSC Back On The Air

By Dale Midkiff

Those of you that listen to WSSC may have been surprised to find silence when you tried to tune in. WSSC was off the air from October 8 to October 19 due to technical difficulties. But finally, through trial and error we managed to get back on the air sounding better than ever.

In an effort to expand, WSSC has incorporated live sports telecasts into its programming. We have been broadcasting all of SSC's home football games. For those of you who won't be able to make it up to the Towson State football game, WSSC will be broadcasting

Bad Luck

Continued from page 13

yelled out, "Oh boy, wait until my Mommy hears about this!!!"

After English, while I was hobbling to lunch, my "Trim with Win Super Belt" (an elastic thing I wear around my waist to remind me not to overeat) snapped, flew eight feet, and hit a little old lady in the face. It wouldn't have been so bad if the lady hadn't been walking her cockapoo (a cross between a cocker spaniel and a poodle). I think I read somewhere that these dogs love to bite people's ankles, and this critter was no exception. Those stitches will come out in three weeks. Needless to say, I missed lunch while recovering from this fiasco.

By this time, with two impaired ankles, two "N's," and a growling tummy, I was feeling elated. I thought,

"Who says Friday the 13th is bad luck? So far, I'm having an action packed day."

When dinner time came, I pushed ahead of five people to ensure a plate of spaghetti. My insurance policy ran out, however, when I slipped on a banana peel and dropped my tray on the floor. As everyone in the whole cafeteria clapped and cheered, my face turned as red as the spaghetti sauce that painted an unusual design on the wall. Since I got the last of the spaghetti, I had the honor of eating the other entree—liver and onions!

After dinner, I was looking forward to seeing "Bobby Deerfield" with my boyfriend until he told me he had a cold and couldn't go. So, I went alone, feeling sorry for poor Hubert and trying to remember Mom's recipe for chicken soup. My pity vanished, however, when I saw him in the back row with another girl. Hubert didn't look very sick to me! And if he WAS sick, she certainly would have caught a cold too, if you get my drift. I tried to drown my sorrow in popcorn, but I inhaled a kernel right in the middle of a love scene. I needed a drink of water, but since I was sitting right next to the wall, I had to climb over six people. To make matters worse, while I was climbing out, I knocked over somebody's popcorn and had to buy another one in addition to getting my drink of water. When the lights came on after the movie, I got dirty looks from the people in my row. They didn't appreciate missing the most intense part of the movie.

While limping back to Chesapeake Hall after the movie, a black cat crossed my path. "Oh-Oh," I thought, "I hope this doesn't mean that I'll have bad luck tonight." However, as a result of that black cat, nothing had happened. So, I don't believe in the bad luck that Friday the 13th is supposed to bring with it. I declare that day a farce.

the game live. On November 4, WSSC will hook up with Towson via a telephone line at a cost of about one hundred dollars. We will be sending up John Moseman, Bob Bailey, and Jim Shank to cover the big rivalry, directed by Craig Shearman.

Now that WSSC is operating again, there will be more give-aways and freebies. Air time will be given away everyday. It will be possible for you to win one hour of radio air time to say and play what you want. Also, many albums will be given away left and right.

WSSC is an improved radio station and it's getting better everyday. Anyone interested in getting involved with WSSC should come to our upstairs office in Holloway Hall, Room 326.

Salisbury Ties Maryland, Retains Unbeaten Status

By Sue Elliott

There was much apprehension before the game and just as much during the game when the SSC women's field hockey team met the University of Maryland on Tuesday, October 17th. The evenly matched contest ended in a 1-1 tie, leaving the She Gulls still undefeated.

Both goals were scored early in the first half with Maryland taking the lead within six minutes. This was only the third time in nine games SSC has trailed. Susan Ralph, with her 10th goal of the season, pulled SSC from behind 10 minutes into the game. She was assisted by Jane Hayman.

The two teams battled equally during the first half. "I felt that SSC dominated the game in the second half, but could not put the ball into the cage," commented Coach Tawes. Neither team could gain the advantage as the statistics prove. SSC had a total of 13 shots while Maryland had 14.

SSC's goalkeeper Kathy Mahan made eight saves and had help from Joanna Myers as she stopped one shot. Ann Gladding, starting in her first game as sweeper, also helped with her deflection of two shots. "Ann played excellent deep defense," stated Tawes.

SSC's tight marking of Maryland enabled the She Gulls to have a season high interception total of 105. Joanna Myers picked off 20 of them herself.

Coach Tawes commented, "Karen Collins did an excellent job of cutting off Maryland when they would start a fast break. Suzanna Mallow had one of

her best games of the season; she frequently stopped their attack." SSC's JV field hockey team was defeated by the University of Maryland JV team 5-1, on Tuesday, October 17th.

Maryland opened the scoring 11 minutes into the first half and added



Sue Dennis hustles upfield with a UMBC defender hot on her heels. She scored a goal in the Gulls 9-0 rout of UMBC. They host Towson State today at 3:30. (Staff photo by Ken Hubert)

another goal 11 minutes later. Half time found the She Gulls down 2-0. Eight minutes into the second half, Maryland scored again, but SSC rallied three minutes later as Karen Mullican scored what proved to be their lone goal. Karen was assisted by freshman Mary Sadler.

Keeping their undefeated record going, the SSC field hockey team defeated Glassboro State College 2-1, on Saturday, October 21st.

Glassboro started the scoring three minutes into the first half. Although the She Gulls took 21 shots on goal, they were unable to score and trailed at half time 1-0.

Ten minutes into the second half, Terry Brittingham was assisted by Jane Hayman to tie the game. Two minutes later Terry scored again, this time with an assist from Sue Dennis. "We got off to a slow start, but in the second half we played much more aggressive ball," commented Coach Tawes. The She Gulls outshot their opponents 42-7.

The team's record now stands at 9-0-1 and will be put to the test today when they play Towson State University at SSC. Starting time is 3:30.

The JV field hockey team was defeated 1-0 by Glassboro's B squad. Half time found the two teams locked in a scoreless tie. Nine minutes into the second half, Glassboro scored the lone goal of the game. The "B" team's record is 3-4-2.



Sports

Gym Use Requires Tags

A new tag policy has been instituted at the Physical Activities Center concerning the use of recreational facilities. These facilities are restricted to SSC students. All students must have and wear the 1978-79 gym tag. The tags may be picked up at the P.A.C. control desk. A

validated student I.D. must be presented in order to pick up the tags.

The policy was initiated due to overcrowded conditions caused by non-SSC students using the gym. People not wearing the tags will be asked to leave the building.

SSC Soccer Enjoying Best Year Under Connors

By Paul Decker

Keith Connors has already been assured of his best season in his three years as the SSC soccer coach. Salisbury has a record of 4-6-2 with four games remaining. The previous two years Connors' troops fashioned records of 1-13-1 in 1976, and 3-12 in 1977.

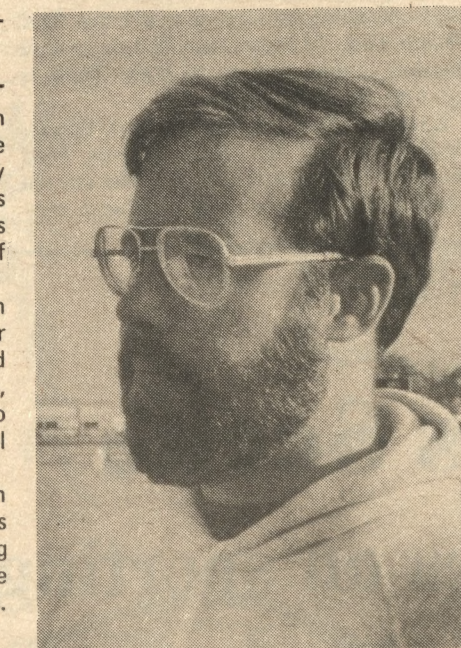
The Gulls achieved the biggest win in the Connors' regime at home on October 14, by knocking off the sixth ranked NAIA team in 1977, Rutgers-Camden, 2-0. In 1976, Salisbury lost 2-1 to Loyola, the NCAA Division II national champion that year.

Sophomore forward Mark Smith opened the scoring against the Pioneers 20 minutes into the first half, after a long ball off the foot of Joe Lazzati. It was the first goal of Smith's career at Salisbury. He sat out his freshman year.

"Mark has shown a 300% improvement since practice started," said Connors. "He is very coachable and is good offensively with his size." (6'2" 185)

Smith's goal also broke the old team record of 12 goals in a season, set during Connors' first two years here. Smith assisted Lazzati in the second half to round out the scoring.

On October 11, Millersville State blanked Salisbury 3-0 in Pennsylvania.



Keith Connors is having his best season as the SSC soccer coach. (Staff photo by Randy Barnhart)

Millersville outshot SSC 10-5 to take a 1-0 halftime lead.

Early in the second half, Alan Brewer missed an open goal header after a cross from Mark Smith. Millersville scored twice after that to wrap it up.

"The first team to score in the second half was going to win," said

Connors. "They found the net and we just couldn't." SSC was outshot 20-15 with goalie Tim Ramia making nine saves. Coach Connors had some comments prior to the St. Mary's game. "St. Mary's is animalistic and vulgar. We play soccer under control, the proper and ethical way. That way it is fun for everyone. I have a pleasurable bunch of guys to coach. We would like to finish this season with a .500 record. We would have to win four of our last five, but I think it is in the realm of our capability."

Salisbury kept their .500 hopes alive with a 1-0 win over St. Mary's last Saturday Dean Wampler scored the game winner in the 65th minute with an assist from Behzad Rassolee. The Saints were eliminated from the 1977 NAIA regional tournament by Rutgers-Camden.

Rassolee moved the ball past his opponent all the way to the baseline and passed to Wampler in front of the net. Wampler scored as his shot ricocheted off the post into the goal.

The assist was Rassolee's second to go with his three goals. His five point total breaks the old mark of three held by Nick Chamberlain (1977) and Robert Shackelford (1976).

Alan Brewer is second on the team in scoring with two assists and two goals. Mark Smith and Joe Lazzati have three points apiece. Wampler's game winner was his second goal of the season.

Senior goalie Tim Ramia recorded his second straight shutout while making eight saves. Walter Goode had eight saves for St. Mary's. The Saints outshot Salisbury 17-15 but the Gulls held a 6-2 edge in corner kicks. "It was a fairly even match and a clean match," said Connors. "Tim Ramia played well under pressure in the goal and our center back Vane Wiggins kept their best player out of the offense."

Salisbury plays this afternoon against UMBC in Baltimore. They return home for a 2 p.m. Homecoming game this Saturday against Towson State. The JV team faces the SSC Alumni at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Sports Trivia

In 1893, T.L. Bayne coached both sides of a game between Tulane and Louisiana State. This first Tulane coach also built the goalposts, umpired, managed ticket sales, chose the field, and picked the school colors. Bayne was presented with a green umbrella for his services.

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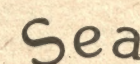


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Myers and Ralph Lead Women Out of Obscurity

By Paul Decker

Women's sports on this campus, as in other parts of the country, have not received the respect or recognition they deserve. Obviously men are bigger and stronger than women, but that should not take anything away from their efforts. Women's sports should not be compared to men's sports simply because there is no way to compare them. The women are a separate entity in themselves and should be considered that way.

The women put in as much practice time as the men. They play an exciting brand of ball because they are competing against women of similar caliber. Any sporting event tends to be boring if one team completely dominates the other.

Competition is what sports is all about. Women have the same competitive spirit men have, thus proving they belong in the sports world. One cannot call himself a sports fan without having seen a women's team in action.

A prime example of apathy towards women's sports exists on this campus. The field hockey team boasts the best record of any athletic team at SSC. They are 9-0-1 this year to go with a 26-4 record the previous two years.

The 9-0-1 record has been achieved against what Coach Sharon Tawes calls, "the toughest schedule we've faced since I've been here." She added, "Madison and Glassboro are extremely strong, well coached teams." The Gulls managed a tie against the powerful University of Maryland squad.

"Duke and North Carolina also wanted to play us this year but our schedule was already full," said Tawes.

The success of the Gulls is surprising because there are only two seniors on the squad, Linda Ralph and Joanna Myers. The two veterans have played together at side-by-side link positions for the last three years and Tawes considers them the "backbone of the squad."

Ralph, the left link, made the field hockey nationals her first three years at SSC and hopes to make it four in a row this year. She was the team MVP two years ago and has been a captain her junior and senior years.

Ralph is a Delmar, Delaware native and has been playing field hockey since eighth grade. She also participated in basketball and softball in high school.

"I decided to attend Salisbury because I'm basically a hometown girl," she said. "I like the small school atmosphere as compared to a larger school."

Ralph commutes from Delmar so she is not as involved in campus activities as the campus students. But this doesn't seem to bother her much. "I don't feel

left out, because people are willing to invite you to parties. I've had a good experience here because I've got to know a lot of people," she said.

"I feel lucky in the respect of making the nationals and getting the opportunity to travel to Colorado. It was a rewarding experience to play against highly skilled players at the nationals. "That had to be my greatest thrill as a field hockey player," Ralph said.

Linda is a physical education major

also available if any of the girls have any problems with hockey or anything else.

The program has come a long way, since Tawes' took over three years ago. "In high school we were beating the ball, but now we have accurate passing and excellent stickwork," said Ralph. "This year's team is the best I've been on. It's the closest we've ever been here. If someone is hogging the ball, we can tell her with no problems resulting. We talk out any problems we are having."



Linda Ralph fires on goal against UMBC. (Staff photo by Ken Hubert)

concentrating in this area of special education. After graduation, she hopes to land a teaching job in this area working with mentally retarded children. She also has aspirations of coaching field hockey in the near future.

Devotion is the one quality a field hockey player must possess. The girls must run on their own and practice two hours a day. However, studies still come first. "I must be able to play and do my work at the same time," Ralph said.

Coach Tawes has had a great influence on Linda's life here. "We are very close and I consider her a fantastic person," Ralph said.

Linda also acts as a liaison between Tawes and the rest of the players. She finds out the reaction to certain drills and sprints and informs Tawes. She is

tinued through high school to Salisbury. She plays the right link position opposite Linda Ralph.

Myers made her decision to come to SSC because it was the "cheapest of the state schools." She is majoring in geography but doesn't know what she wants to do after graduation. "My parents are dairy farmers, so that's a possibility," she said. Joanna might use her degree in the recreation planning field.

"I'm excited about getting out, but a little scared at the same time. I've been a student for so long that a different role in life will be strange."

Myers has had a happy experience here at Salisbury. Her goals as a freshman was to make the nationals which she did in her sophomore and junior years. "It was great that the phys-ed department paid our way to the nationals. A lot of schools wouldn't do that. I have been disappointed by the lack of coverage our team has received despite the remarkable record we have established," Myers said.

Myers also has a very high opinion of Coach Tawes. "She always has an answer on the position you're playing," she said. "She explains the rules and regulations and will find out if she doesn't know a particular rule."

While Tawes has been instrumental in the development of field hockey at SSC, they have been lucky to get talented girls despite the fact no scholarships are offered. "We lost a lot of people last year, but the new people are excellent," Joanna said.

However, Myers believes dedication separates the good players from the average ones. "Each person out there has the talent, but they must have the desire and motivation to give 100%." Her desire sets an example for the younger players on the squad. As a senior and a captain, Myers is "willing to help with questions of where to play and which strategies to implement. She is also receptive to any personal problems the younger girls may have."

Joanna's goals for her senior year are to "play well, make the nationals, and beat Delaware."

Off the field, she enjoys the outdoors and dealing with people. Sewing and crafts also fill some of her spare hours.

The future of field hockey at SSC is bright indeed. The Gulls play a tougher schedule every year with continued success.

This should attract even more quality players. With only two girls graduating this year, the nucleus for a powerful team will be there for years to come. The biggest game of this year will be played against the University of Delaware on October 31 at 2:30 in Delaware.



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Cross Country

Salisbury Led By Guy and Udovich

On Saturday, October 14th, Salisbury State's cross country team traveled to Baltimore County to take on UMBC and Loyola College in a double dual meet. The race was held on a hilly course that bordered the perimeter of UMBC's campus. Against UMBC, the Gulls were defeated 19-42, but gained a split by nipping Loyola College 25-31.

Matt Wilson was the individual winner by running the five mile course for Loyola in 26:11. His time was 54 seconds ahead of the second finisher, Cliff Feldheim from UMBC.

Bernie Guy and Jay Udovich were the top finishers for SSC as they finished 5th and 6th out of the 29 harriers who completed the race. The Gull's next two finishers keyed the win over Loyola. Bob Cannon and Billy Dubois each passed a runner from Loyola during the last half mile to assure the win. They placed 11th and 15th overall. John Hamilton was SSC's last runner to score as he beat teammate Chuck Perdue by one second. Additional SSC runners to finish ahead of Loyola were Ishmael Ennis, Bob Thomas, and Seth Mitchell.

Salisbury State improved their record to 5-6 with a win at home over Gallaudet

College on Saturday October 21. Gallaudet was defeated 23-36 with all seven of SSC's runners placing in the top ten.

One of the highlights of the meet was the setting of a new course record by Greg Warren from Gallaudet. His winning time of 33:24 over the 10,000 meter course, was 15 seconds faster than the previous record set by Jay Hurley from Stockton State College.

The sea Gulls' first finishers were Bernie Guy and Jay Udovich in a tie for second place. Salisbury's next runner to cross the finish line was John Hamilton, one place behind Guy and Udovich. He set a personal record by outlasting Gallaudet's second man by one second. Chuck Perdue was the next Gull to complete the race as he ended in sixth place. Following Perdue was the rest of the cross country squad. It included Ishmael Ennis in eighth place, Bob Thomas and Billy Dubois in ninth and tenth.

The cross country team has two more meets on their schedule for this fall. Homecoming Day marks the occasion of SSC's annual invitational meet. As part of Homecoming activities, the Gulls run in a dual meet against a team made up of

faculty members and former SSC cross country runners. This race is contested during the duration of the invitational meet. The invitational meet is open to all area runners who would like to participate. For further information, contact either Coach Sigler or assistant, Paul Dawson.

The final meet of the year is the Mason Dixon Track Conference Cross Country Championship. This will be hosted by George Mason University on November 4th. During the past summer, SSC's track and cross country programs joined a conference made up of former Mason Dixon Conference schools and a few schools who were independents like Salisbury State. This conference, made up of 12 teams, will hold conference meets in cross country as well as indoor and outdoor track. This affects the women's track program also.

The conference meet should tell just how successful the cross country team's season was, even though their dual meet record does not show it. Under the guidance of Coaches Sigler and Dawson, the Sea Gulls are working to peak their performances for this important meet.

SSC Women Grow In Prominence

By Tama Baldwin

For the last five years the women's sports at SSC have enjoyed progress in many aspects, such as budget increases, scheduling, match results, and publicity.

Salisbury State currently boasts eight women's sports: basketball, volleyball, field hockey, lacrosse, tennis, softball, track, and swimming.

Since 1973, the schedule of these sports has more than doubled for five of the eight sports. The swim team will have its first official season this year.

The level of competition has also increased over this five year span. Many of the women's teams compete against such opponents as: the University of Delaware, the University of Maryland, West Virginia University, Princeton, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Over the last two years, tennis, field hockey, softball and lacrosse have shown

the greatest net improvement. Field hockey has had an impressive two seasons with a 26-4 record and is presently in the middle of a third successful season. Also, since 1976, softball has compiled a 23-4 record and tennis 22-2.

Mariuna Morrison of the physical education department said the overall participation in each sport has not greatly increased, but the quality of players has. Since the advent of Title IX in 1974, high schools have greatly improved their programs for women's sports, thus giving the colleges better prepared and more experienced athletes.

In general, the growth of women's sports at SSC goes hand in hand with the growth of the college as a whole. Increased enrollment has led to more interested participants and more finances.

All of the women's travel expenses, uniforms, shoes and various other expenses related to their sports are paid for

by the school.

Morrison felt "that all of the women's financial needs have always been readily handled by the administration." The financial increased over the last five years has been mainly to meet the cost of increased scheduling.

As far as publicity for the women, Morrison felt more could be done, not only for women's sports, but for sports at SSC in general. She felt both the field hockey and tennis teams have, for the last two years, produced exceptional results and received little coverage. Some of the women's teams are now getting more coverage by local media and the women's tennis team has been given permission to correlate a team brochure.

On the whole, the trend of women's sports is progressive. With increased finances, improved facilities, and a continued interest by students, women's sports can look forward to even further growth in the future.

Women Rise In Tourney

By Tama Baldwin

SSC's women's tennis team lifted its season record to 4-5 with a win over UMBC on Wednesday, October 18. The Sea Gulls are winding down a tough season with increasingly improved tennis.

On October 11, the Gulls traveled to Millersville State College in Pennsylvania to suffer a tough 5-2 loss. Minus an injured number one Sue Foelber, the Gulls played until dark and emerged with only two singles wins.

In the number one spot, Kathy Graybeal defeated Jeanne Holt 6-4, 6-3. Number two Barbara Thurston lost to Vicky Eckert 6-7, 6-4, 6-3. Number three Caryn Shave was defeated by Jean Helm 7-6, 6-2. In the number four position, Tama Baldwin lost to Cheryl Feusnacht 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. And number five Jean Lawton pulled the only other win for SSC with a win over Claudia Blackburn 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles, Kathy Smero and Mary Jo Doyle lost to Sue Gottlieb and Geni Cerebelli 6-4, 6-1. The number two team of Karen Alford and Kathy Tragesar lost to Angie Stiklactics and Pam Bopp 7-6, 6-3.

After returning from Pennsylvania, the Gulls competed in the Tennis Life Tournament, finishing eighth out of 24 teams.

Coach Dean Burroughs felt the team's play in the tournament was very encouraging. He feels the team shows a lot of "promise" and expects success for the remainder of the season.

In A Flight singles, number one Sue Foelber won in the first round and lost in the second round to Beth Seubert of the University of Richmond. Foelber won her first consolation match and lost her second to Linda Becker of George Washington.

Number two Kathy Graybeal lost the second round in the main draw to Ann Filipowicz of Maryland 6-0, 6-2. In consolation, Graybeal won two rounds and lost to Lawless of Old Dominion 6-3, 6-4.

In B Flight singles, Barbara Thurston lost the first round to the number four seed from South Carolina University. In consolation, she lost the second round to Mary Beth Clarkson 6-3, 6-3.

Number four Caryn Shave won her first round by default and won her second round by beating Carin Trainier 6-2, 1-6, 6-3. She lost the third round to Amy Moll of William and Mary 6-1, 6-2.

The number one doubles team of Jean Lawton and Tama Baldwin lost to the number two seed from South Carolina 6-0, 6-0. In the consolation bracket, they beat Cole and Conrad of Sweet Brair and then lost in the semis to Fisher and McAllister of the University of Richmond, 7-5, 6-2.

The number two doubles team of Kathy Smero and Mary Jo Doyle won their first round match and lost the second to Madison 6-1, 6-0. They lost in their first round consolation match against George Washington University.

On Wednesday, October 18, assistant coach Mark Sewell guided the Gulls to a 6-3 win over UMBC.

Singles winners were Kathy Graybeal, Caryn Shave, Tama Baldwin, and Jean Lawton.

In doubles, the number two team of Jean Lawton and Tama Baldwin and the number three team of Caryn Shave and Mary Jo Doyle both won their matches to finish a day of successful tennis.

More Trivia

The longest flight by a homing pigeon was recorded between April 8 and June 1, 1845. A pigeon owned by the First Duke of Wellington flew from the tip of Ichabo Islands, West Africa, to Nine Elms, London, England; a distance of 5,400 miles. It is suspected that the pigeon actually flew 7,000 miles because it would have circumvented the Sahara Desert. The bird fell dead one mile from its loft.

Callis Continued from page 6

solve some of the problems. We don't need help financially, we can take care of those things by raising the rent or charging more for a security deposit and things such as that. Once in a while, you get some people that don't know how to act. It's a bad reflection upon the college, the residential areas, and the landlord. We reach a point where we don't need them, we take that attitude.

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Inconsistency Marks Seagull Football Effort

By Jerry McGuire

The SSC football team has been a study in contrast the last two weeks. After a 13-7 win over Trenton, in which the defense played an outstanding game and the offense waited until the fourth quarter to come alive, the Gulls lost a 30-28 heartbreaker to Lock Haven (Pa.) State. The offense played well, but the defense could not figure out how to stop the Pennsylvanians.

Trenton State came to Salisbury with very impressive statistics (number one in the nation in scoring offense, the number five rusher, and the number five rushing defense), but the Gulls gave the Lions a taste of what SSC football is all about this year as they shut down the Trentonians. The first half ended with a scoreless

the first time since the Del State scrimmage when he broke his collarbone, fired a touchdown pass to Mark Staton. The Seagulls now were rolling, and on the next possession, Dave Kirchoff steam-rolled in from 18 yards. With Kenny Olson's close miss on the conversion attempt, SSC took a 13-7 lead, which is how the game ended.

The Gulls then traveled to Lock Haven State to take on the Bald Eagles. SSC, who saw a good brand of football in the Georgetown game, got another lesson in the geography of football from the Bald Eagles, as they edged the Seagulls 30-28. Lock Haven was winless, but they play in the tough Pennsylvania Conference, in which they are the only Division III school among Division II schools.

Add this to the fact that it was LHS's Homecoming (in front of a sellout crowd)

and one could tell that the Eagles were mentally ready to play football.

Lock Haven's tailback, Joe Speese, must have been electrified, as he gained 272 yards and scored a touchdown. Dave Kirchoff was Salisbury's workhorse, as he scored from one, three, and one yard out and tallied a two point conversion to account for 20 of SSC's 28 points. Tony Bell hooked up with Bert Hill for the other Salisbury score. The see-saw battle was decided by the foot of the Eagles' Don Young, who set a Lock Haven record with three fields goals.

All in all, it was a frustrating afternoon for Salisbury as the offense's best effort of '78 was negated because the defense

did not perform up to the standards they had set for themselves in previous games.

The Seagulls will get their chance to bounce back from the tough loss at Lock Haven this week when they take on Kean College (N.J.) in the 1978 Homecoming contest. A lot of pride is contained in this ballgame, and SSC should be ready for Kean. In the back of everyone's mind is the big game with Towson in two weeks at TSU, which should prove to be a classic, with the rivalry between the two schools adding more heat to the fire. Salisbury should be ready to play both ballgames, as the desire to win the Homecoming game and beat the biggest rival are the keys to a successful season.



Kenny Olson boots an extra point in the Gulls 13-7 win over Trenton State. Salisbury hosts Kean this Saturday in the Homecoming game. (Staff photo by Larry Thomas)

tie as the defense once again turned in an outstanding effort, but the offense could not score due to mistakes in key situations. The second half saw Trenton take the lead on a 30-yard gallop by Nat Woodard, but like the week before, the "cardiac Gulls" turned it on in the last

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